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HOME HAPPENINGS.

The Star Route Case Given to the Jury-Homicide in Kentucky-The Vermont known for years, over six inches falling in and Arkansas Elections - Progress of the eighteen hours. Lorne Party-The Yellow Fever Scourge -Nominations for Congress - Assassinated on a Pleasure Trip-The American Turf-Indian Scare in Kansas-The Case of Cholera at Newport-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Roving Indians Cause an Alarm in

Kansas. TOPEKA, September 8th .- The report which ernor for protection. Ample preparations are already made to defeat any movement of the Indians. Northward of this State the Government authorities at Fort Leavenworth that any outbreak of the Indians will be reported here at once. Dodge City and other points on the line of the railroad are amply prepared with a large force of frontiersmen at the moment any disturbance is reported. A company of military has been stationed at Garden City and are well armed, so it will be impossible for any number of Indians to sucessfully invade Kansas.

The Marquis of Lorne and Party. Омана, September 8th.—The Marquis of Lorne, Princess Louise and party arrived here this morning from Chicago by special train, and spent three hours in the city. They were met at the depot by General O. O. Howard, commander of the Department of the Platte, and the officers of his staff, and were given a drive about the city, visiting all the principal places of interest. They left at noon by special train for the Pacific coast.
General Howard has ordered a salute to be fired at Fort Sidney, Nebraska, Fort Russell, at Cheyenne, Wyoming, and at Fort Steele, upon their arrival at those stations. They will spend to-morrow night at Sherman, the summit of the Rocky mountains, between Cheyenne and Laramie, and will reach Ogden Monday evening. They will spend that night there, and on Monday resume their journey to San Francisco. They will visit Salt Lake on their return in the latter part of October. The party will reach San Fran-cisco on Wednesday.

The Star Route Trial. Washington, September 8th.—In the star route trial to-day Judge Wylie, after some explanatory remarks, delivered his charge to the jury, who at 3 o'clock retired. A recess was ithen taken until 6 o'clock, at which time the jury was ordered to report. Shortly after the appointed hour the Judge Shortly after the appointed hour the Judge took his seat and the jury were summoned.

The Clerk inquired, "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

Foreman Dickson answered, "We have not, except as to one of the defendants." The Court-That will not do. You had eatter take your seats until counsel for the

The jury took seats, and Bliss and Kerr came into Court at this moment. They were informed of the condition of affairs, when September 30, 1883. Bliss said he did not see what was expected of the Government counsel.

The Court then directed the jury to retire for further deliberation, saying that perhaps by to morrow they would find another ver-

The Marshal was directed to find suitable accommodations for the jury during the night, and a recess was taken until to-morrow morn-

ing at 9 o'clock. The jurors were taken to the National Hotel, where rooms were provided for them. The verdict, should one be reached during the night, will not be announced till the opening of the Court at 10 o'clock to-morrow. It is the general impression here to night that the

An Incendiary and Thief from His Cradle.

PUTNAM (Conn.), September 8th.-Intense excitement has been created here by the ar-rest of G. F. Willis, Trial Justice and Deputy United States Marshal, on a charge of burning a block of stores to defraud the insurance companies. The detectives developed the fact that the accused for years had been connected with a gang of bank thieves in Boston, and caused a bogus robbery to be committed by them to show the Judge's complicity, forcing from him a confession. forcing from him a confession. Almost from his cradle he has been an incendiary and

Gambling Houses Closed. New York, September 8th.—The streets and barrooms have been filled with a class of people recognized everywhere and by every-body as gamblers. The universal story is that no gambling house in the city is open, and that their occupation is gone. It is supposed, of course, that this is only a spasmodic case of virtue on the part of the police and the detectives, and that the gamblers' haunts will soon be in full blast again.

Failures for the Week. NEW YORK, September 8th .- The business failures of the past seven days, as reported at New York, were 119. One hundred and New York City. The only assignment in this city of much consequence is that of G. W. Hall, the man in the tobacco trade.

The Vermont Elections. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, September 8th.— There was a clerical error Wednesday in the announcement of Poland's majority. Returns from 123 towns, received this noon, now give Poland 12,645, Fletcher 6.013, Dunbar and scattering 1,137, Grant, 4,042. Poland's ma-

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, September 8th.

—A careful computation made to-day from official returns by the clerks and other reliable sources on the Gubernatorial vote of 230 towns give the following result: Barstow (Rep.), 35,152; Easton (Dem.), 14,107; Martin (Greenbacker and scattering), 1,391—making Barstow's majority 19,652. This shows a falling off of the Republican vote of about 12,000, Democratic 6,600. Greenback and scattering of about 200. There are 100 towns to hear from. On the Gubernatorial ratio of these towns to hear from make Barstow's majority 20,000. The First District, with two towns to hear from, give Stewart (Rep.) 9,586. The Second District, with seven towns reeded, gives Poland (Rep.) a majority of 1,315. (Rep.), 35,152; Easton (Dem.), 14,107; Mar-

The Arkansas Election. LITTLE ROCK, September 8th.—Returns are slow in coming in, not over one-fifth of the State being heard from. The final result will show that the Republicans increased their vote forty per cept. over any previous vote, have doubled their numbers in the Legislature and by supporting the Independents and Greenbackers have almost, if not quite, secured an opposition majority. They quite, secured an opposition majority. They also have one, and perhaps two, Congres-sional districts. Reports of bulldozing and fraud continue to come in.

Killed on a Pleasure Trip. COLUMBUS (O), September 8th.—A private telegram announces the assassination at San Antonio, N. M., Wednesday night, of Chas. Harris, formerly a school teacher here, and who recently removed with his father to Topeka, Ks. He was on a pleasure trip

Shot and Killed by a Magistrate. HARRISBURG (Ky.), September 8th.—Speed Taylor, a magistrate, shot and killed James Brown at Cornishville. Mercer county, Wednesday night. Conflicting stories are told of the occurrence. Friends of each party claim that the other was drunk and

river rose eight feet. Houses were flooded and eattle and horses drowned. Hundreds of bales of cotton floated down San Pedro creek. One man is missing, and is thought to be drowned. It was the heaviest fall known for years, over six inches falling in sighteen hows.

The American Turf.

MINNEAPOLIS, September 8th .- The unfin-MINNEAPOLIS, September 8th.—The unfinished pacing race of yesterday was concluded to-day. Buffalo Girl taking two straight heats. Time, 2:15—2:16\frac{1}{4}. In the race for the 2:26 class Pedro was first, Fannie G. second, Flora Belle third. Time, 2:26\frac{2}{4}-2:29—2:22\frac{1}{4}. The match between Van Arnim and Monroe Chief did not take place, Van Arnim being sick. The special race between So So and Monroe Chief was won by the latter in three straight heats. Time, 2:25—2:201—1. three straight heats. Time, 2:25-2:201-

CLEVELAND, September 8th .- This was the last day of the fall meeting of the Driving Association, and the weather was delightful. have taken precautions to investigate the matter thoroughly. The plan for communication adopted by the cattle men in the extreme western portions of the State is such the state in the sta 2:223-2:22-2:21. In the race for the 2:40 class, \$750 Givided, Nellie Clay was first, Ollie second, Bushy third, William G. fourth, Time, 2:30\(\frac{3}{4}\) 2:31\(\frac{3}{4}\)-2:34\(-2:31\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2:31\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2:31\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1 In the 2:17 pacing class there were four startiny of military has been stationed at City and are well armed, so it will be le for any number of Indians to successive decretations of the count of darkness. The running race, ten invade Kansas. liams, was won by the former. Time, 21 minutes and 22 seconds.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.), September 8th .- At Hampden Park to-day the first race, for the 2:25 class, was won by Ezra L., Amelia C. second, Carrabasset third, Time, 2:254—2:274—2:254. In the free-for-all race Edwin Thorne was first, Black Cloud, second, Santa Claus third, Time, 2:244—2:174—2:22.

Yellow Fever Reports. Brownsville (Tex.), September 8th.— Forty-eight new cases of fever were reported yesterday, and two deaths-Mexicans. Four new cases of fever have appeared among the troops at Fort Brown.

BROWNSVILLE September 8th. - Fifty-eight new cases of yellow fever were reported today, and four deaths—three Mexicans and Colonel J. D. Grasty. Five cases are reported in Fort Brown. In Matamoras the fever is decreasing. Three deaths occurred a large assemblage. It lightens the eye, there to-day. The weather is cloudy. A porther is blowing. PENSACOLA, September 8th.—Thirteen new

cases of yellow fever and two deaths during the past twenty-four hours. Social Science Association.

SARATOGA, September 7th.—The Social Science Association to-day heard Theo. Bacon on "The Standard of Ethics for Lawyers," James T. Colby on "Disfranchisement for Crime," and Edward Benison on "Local Self-Government in the Northwest."

SARATOGA, September 8th.-The session of the Social Science Association closed this evening, when Carroll D. Wright, of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statisties, read a paper on "The Factory as an Element of Civilization." Secretary Sauborn gave notice

Nominated for Congres ST. INGRACE (Mich.), September 8th .-

The Republican Congressional Convention of the Eleventh District yesterday nominated by acclamation Edward Breatung, of Negaunee, to succeed Jay A. Hubbell in Congress. Mr. Breatung has been a resident of the upper peninsula for nearly thirty years. NEBRASKA CITY, September 8th .- Judge Weaver has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the First District. CHARLESTON, September 8th .- The Democrats of the Second District have nominated George D. Eillman for Congress.

MAUCH CHUNK (Pa.), September 8th.—The Democrats of the Eleventh Congressional District nominated ex-Congressman Storm on the sixty-seventh ballot. WESTBEND (Wis.), September 8th .- No re-

sult in Brage's Congressional District yet, the vote being 14 to 14. GRAND FORKS (Minn.), September 8th John B. Raymond was nominated by the Republican Congressional Convention.

The Tariff Commission. CHICAGO, September 8th. — The Tariff Commission heard this morning representatives of the American Papermakers' Associa-tion. They said they asked no favore, except the retention of the present tariff, which was very beneficial to the paper interest.

The Newport Cholera Case. Newport (R. I.), September 8th.—A post mortem examination of the child who died yesterday, it was reported, of Asiatic cholera, was made this morning, and showed that death was occasioned by cholera; but there was no cause for alarm, and that it is not likely to spread.

Killed by a Drunken Father. CAMBRIDGE (Md.), September 8th .- Yeserday afternoon John Hurst, a fisherman, living at Secretary creek, upon returning home drunk, whipped his son, 8 years of age, severely, when his wife and a friend inter-ceded. Hurst seized the boy by his feet and threw him against the floor, siriking on his head. The blood spurted from his eyes and ears, and when picked up he was dead.

Barnum's Escaped Elephant. TROY (N. Y.), September 8th,-One woman victim of Barnum's escaped elephant died today. Two others are not expected to live. The Fire Record.

OMAHA, September 7th.—At Grand Island this afternson, D. Sass' boarding stable was destroyed by fire, together with twenty-seven horses. The fire spread to the Wyoming House, containing about thirty rooms, which was also destroyed. Loss on stable and hotel, \$15,000; insurance, \$4,000. Must Hang.

CHICAGO, September 7th.—The Supreme Court refused a supersedess in the case of Tracy, who killed officer Huebner. He will be hanged here September 15th. Indian Outrages.

CHICAGO, September 7th.—A Dodge City special says small bands of Cheyennes and Arrapahoes are scouring the country, killing cattle and committing depredations. One ranch was attacked, but nobody was killed. Freighters and cattle men are intimidated. The cowboys are arming to protect their cat-tle. The citizens at Dodge City have called on Governor St. John for protection. Iowa State Pair.

DES MOINES, September 7th.—Over 30,000 people were at the State Fair to-day. Commissioner Loring made a long address. Pursuit of a Robber.

DES MOINES (Ia.), September 8th.—Officers are close on the beels of the missing Kewanee bank robber. He left here direct for Dakota across the country, 150 miles, by livery team. A Marshal Indicted.

Austin, September 8th.—The Grand Jury of Bexarco, Texas, there indicted Marshal Thomson, of Austin, for the murder of Jack Harris recently. A Second Respite Granted. YANKTON (D. T.), September 8th.—Brave Bear, the Sioux Indian who was to have been hanged on the 18th for the murder of Johnson near Fort Sully, has been granted a second respite of sixty days.

The Earthquake on the Isthmus. PANAMA, September 8th .- The damage done by the earthquake turns out greater than was first thought. The Cathedral and many of the largest buildings are badly injured. The loss in the city is estimated at several

PANAMA, September 8th.—The effects of the earthquake were very severe on the whole Isthmus of Panama. Ten miles of the Panama Railroad are impassable, bridges damaged and abutments cracked. The damage amounts to over \$100,000. Rails were bent in places by the earthquake, and at other places the track was sunken. The freight building of stone at Aspinwall is reported destroyed. One man was killed there. Topeka, September 8th.—The report which was received by Governor St. John on the evenings of the 6th and 7th from Dodge City, that the Cheyennes and Arapahoes had left the reservation in Indian Territory and were committing depredations in southwest Kansas, was immediately investigated by the Executive, who sent the Adjutant-General to the front at once. Telegrams from him, dated yesterday afternoon, are to the effect that no Indians have invaded the State, and that while a roving band is reported outside the reservation stealing and killing stock, no citizens of the State have applied to the Covernor for protection. Ample preparations in Panama. The ocean at Aspinwall and

Thermometrical. New York, September 8th-Midnight .-Highest temperature to-day, 88°; lowest, 66°. CHICAGO, September 8th.—Highest temperature to-day, 72°; lowest, 67°.

"SOMEWHERE TO GO."

THEATERS AND ACTORS AT SAN FRAN-CISCO-PLAYS AND PEOPLE,

Place People Go to Kill Time-Odd Fancies-The Life of a Crowd.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] SAN FRANCISCO, September 6, 1882. A lady once remarked that she thought the city was a beautiful place because in it there was always somewhere to go. And it does really inspire one to be somebody; part of the world. There is a wondrously pleasant and inspiring thrill in making one of an audience thoroughly charged with a large assemblage. It lightens the eye, reddens the cheek, brightens the wit and We are unusually fortunate, just now, in our "somewhere to go." It is a great pleasure to go and cry together over that tearful little drama, "Hazel Kirke," which is at the Baldwin Theater this week : and then at the California Theater the Union Square Company, of New York, is visiting. It is a company such as should be, all the members being equal to the parts they

take, thus making each play seem a novel

STARTLED INTO LIFE.

Its leading lady is Miss Sara Jewett, well-known and happily known to the outside world and to the inner Attic circle, by her pleasant little books and magazine us all to home and bed. Human tongues sketches. We have had beautiful, brilliant and talented actresses, a score of them, come to us before, but with the exception and is gone entirely, completely, as its own of Mrs. Scott-Siddons, we have never re-ceived one, until Miss Jewett, who impressed her audience with a subtle and refined quality not dependent upon beauty or talent-the quality of being a lady. The rest may have been ladies, but their manner of it was not such as to make you look at them in that light first. It goes to the heart of a lover of the stage to see such women upon it. A man naturally takes off his hat at the memory of them, and a women devoutly wishes she could live up to them. Maud Harrison also plays with the company, a pretty woman, who seems like an English woman, and always sees a point to be made. Stoddart and Mrs. Phillips are two people who stand out Mrs. Phillips are two people who stand out in the play as prominently as do the leading characters—they seem to play above their parts; and does not that mean that some day the public will demand a greater part from them? De Belleville, a Frenchman is the leading man and the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in the play as prominently as do the leading the standard out in man, is the leading man, and he came to us first from Australia, as did also Eleanor Carey, now with this company, and Lillian Andrews, last with the Michael Strogoff company, and as did Emilie Melville with her first reputation, and she has gone back to Australia again to show there that she has deserved the reputation they gave her as a feather in her cap. The play of "DANIEL ROCHAT," .

Which the Union Square company have presented so well, has excited much interest everywhere, because its plot is built on the two antagonisms of the day-religion and atheism. Daniel Rochat, the hero, voices the opinion of the friends who silently furnish him encouragement, and he is introduced as about to deliver an oration upon Voltaire. He is in Switzerland and meets two young English girls, Lea and Esther Henderson, and with Lea falls in love. She listens to his oration and is in ecstasy with his ideas upon liberty of thought, but has no suspicion of his atheism. Quite enchanted with her enthusiasm he declares his love to her and they are affianced, announcing the fact at once to friends of both. The marriage takes place in three weeks by a brief civil service, which is robbed of solemnity by its matterof-factness and Lea's evident failure to realize it as a marriage. Daniel regards it as sufficient and binding, refuses the religious ceremony and confesses atheism. In spite of their differences she to become his wife in begs own way, but he, urged by his friends, refuses the ceremony again, only to consent to it when he finds her broken in heart but firm, believing that their differences can in spirit never be reconciled, and refusing to accept his concession. The play ends with a separation by divorce as simple as their marriage. Dealing, as the play does, with one of the momentous questions of the time, the theater, during the representation of "Daniel Rochat," was attended by many whose minds do not always run in the groove of "somewhere to go." Indeed, I even saw one of the deacons of my own church, with his wife, both exceedingly interested in the play. And close at hand was another man who might have been a deacon, too, from his quiet and gentlemanly air. But he was a dancer and character actor in a minstrel troupe. Nowhere would it be possible to mix with an olla-podrida of humanity more thoroughly than at the Mechanics' Fair, which has been going on these several weeks at its pretty and fresh new pavilion on Larkin street, near the City Hall. ALL SHADES, ALL CLASSES,

All sizes, all similarities, all variations, may be met there. It seems to meet the Fire at St. Louis.

Sp. Louis, September 9th—A. M.—A fire broke out at midinght in the extensive brooms threatening to kill.

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NINTY STREET, SACRAMENTO.

Sacramento Annum

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Sacramento Annum Ann general want of some place to go. People buy season tickets and go every day and every night; women and children take a site of the left side of the actor it should be done with the left hand, the action of the right bought by W. L. Scott, of Erie, Pa., for

American pressed before, behind and on either side. It was a cosmopolitan assem-blage and a very good-natured one. No wonder people came and more people. I would go anywhere to find such a crowd. The loss in the city is estimated at several hundred thousands of dollars. Several lives were lost. There is no communication with Aspinwall either by rail or telegraph, and many bridges on the line of the railroad are broken.

Panama, September 8th.—The effects of Panama, September 8th.—The effects of little cakes, soda water, cider, One takes from his neighbor's vivacity and

A solemn baker in a white cap and apron

sells his waffles, with a dash of sugar over sells his waffles, with a dash of sugar over them, as fast as he can brown them, and the five-cent pieces tinkle in the drawer.

Constantinople, September 8th.—Clause 10 of the Military Convention between England and Turkey, which names Port Said as Feminine fingers fly at the buttered papers wrapping the caramels, and a man in shirtsleeves perspires in his haste to pull molasses peppermint and pass it through the cutter. Yet the demand exceeds the supcitter. Yet the demand exceeds the supply. Women and children lean over the incubator and talks baby talk to the little chickens running contentedly about their pens. The incubator is placarded "The Happy Orphans" and "Who Cares for Mother!" Thus is all the pathos extracted from "Lines to a Mother" and other tearful poems in honor of that hitherto highly lauded female who now seems in danger of the body to his mother, with the rope with which the man was hanged. They intend to send the murderer's ciothes and the lauded female who now seems in danger of the body to his mother, with the rope with which the man was hanged. They intend to send the murderer's ciothes and the lauded female who now seems in danger of the body to his mother, with the rope with which the man was hanged. They intend to send the murderer's ciothes and the lauded female who now seems in danger of declining in popularity and becoming an institution of the past. The "young men from Jerusalem" fail to impress the psalm tune, the sacred olive and the date upon the near beholder, since they so openly pursue the nimble sixpence. They are four young men in striped tunics and sashes, with tasseled caps on their heads. Their skins are very brown, and they talk darkly among themselves in an unknown language. while the bargainer stands helplessly be fore them, holding carved bracelets, a silver necklace or a little box made from Jerusalem wood, wondering how much ought to be paid for these articles and how to mingle among people, and see the pretty much she will really pay. A little further

A BAND OF NEGROES

Are at work at tobacco, and now and then one breaks out into singing, the rest join-ing in, till the parts are all made up. It is thus flooding the low-lands to the south of noticeable that male voices alone are heard, | that place. the women standing silently at work, now unburdens the heart of any but a cynic. and then glancing the whites of their eyes upward at the interested crowd or throwing quick gleaming smiles at each other. One is a large-eyed young girl, with short bair just curling in her neck, the faint duskiness shadowing lips and cheeks alone giving the hint as to the dark bar in her birth. The old man weaving carpets still bends at his loom, and shoots his shuttles through and through as though freshened through and through as though freshened over and wound up from last year. The eminent Japanese artists squat upon their the Commission and the Vice President to heels and paint and embroider before the be elected by the Commission by a simple eyes of the admiring multitude, and at majority. every half hour the great bell tolls for time gone. At half-past ten it shouts goodnight with its metal tongue, and the mutake up the echo of the bell's good-night, and slowly, like the pearl in Cleopatra's Saturday night at the fair.

PASSENGER LISTS.

CARLIN, September 8th .- Passed here to CARLIN, September 8th.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Dr. Morew Mackenzie, London, England; R. E. Abbeh, Toledo, O.: C. B. Comstock, Mrs. Newt Smith, New York; W. P. Crei-Fell and wife, Buston; E. A. Rich, J. C. Harrison, M. D., Dr. George E. Harrison, Frank Howard and wife, Chicago; Mrs. J. H. Wellie, J. H. Canbrille, L. S. Mrs. J. H. Wellie, J. H. Canbrille, L. S. Mrs. J. H. Wylie, J. H. Gashwiler, Louis A. New, John Callahan, A. F. Williamson, Jo. Co-burn, J. R. Gardner, San Francisco; Mrs. F. W. Schauret, Miss Nellie Schauret, St. Miss Bainbridge, China; Lieutenant Bailey and wife, Port Townsend, W. T.; H. B. Kenneson, Elko, Nev.; Wilson Plummer, Carbon, Wyoming; John B. Wood, Miss J. E. Henderson, N. E. Mills, Denver, Col.; J. Fawkes, Pennsylvania; T. D. Perrott, Miss Blair, Ottawa, Canada; A. D. Ferrott, Miss Blair, Ottawa, Canada; A. D. Hasterman, Springfield, O.; W. P. Thompson, Detroit, Mich.; S. D. Baker, Ohio; Mrs. Verne and child, Port Townsend, W. T.; 93 emi-grant passengers, including 68 males, to ar-vive in Sacramenta September 10th

rive in Sacramento September 10th. NEWHALL September 8th .- Passed here to-day to arrive in San Francisco to-morrew George F. Coats and wife, Laura E. Coats, Preenix, A. T; John Archibald, San Francisco; Mrs. E. C. Thorn and child, A. J. Mason, Prescott, A. T.; J. Henley Smith and wife, San Francisco; George D. Rowan, Los Anzeles; N. Heath, M. Heller, Jr., Henry Hancock, H. P. Graham, San Francisco; D. S. Glasscott and wife, Tucson; Richard Gerd and wife, Pomona; C. Garnier and wife, Los Angeles; D. Calisha, T. J. Drum, Tombatone; Charles Cole, San Ber. Drum, Tomostone; Charles Cole, San Bernardino; Pail. Hirshfield, Vallejo; W. G. Gregory, San Francisco; J. M. Hoag, Guaymas, Mex.; John Tussier, Texas; R. Garsid, Prescott; Mrs. A. McKuster, El Monte; 10 immigrants to arrive Suptember 10: h immigrants to arrive September 10th. Омана, September 8:h.—Left here to-day

OMAHA, September 8th.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento September 12th: J. C. Tyler, California; Rosa Tyler, Michigan; Mrs. Burt and daughter, Lodi; Philip W. Peck, Thomas W. Peck, Rehoboth, Mass.; R. J. Bealy, Miss Bealy, London; George R. McClyment, Peoria, Ill.; J. Meredith Davis and wife, Samuel N. Brooks, Captain J. C. Young and wife, San Francisco; A. M. Wright, New York; Miss D. Smith, St. Louis; G. B. Knowles, Oakland; H. C. Gould, Henry, Ill.; His Excellency Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General of Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General of Canada and Princess Louise, accompanied by Captain Bagot, Mr. Bagot, Miss Harvey, Miss McNeil, Dr. Rurnett, members of His Excellency's household, with twelve servants, and the following members of his staff: Colonel DeWinton, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Carpenter, Sergeant Clark and George Bacon, with Colonel Tourtelotte, U. S. , as escort, left on special train at noon Ninety-five through emigrants left on last night's emigrant train, to arrive in Sacra-mento September 15th. HINTS ON ACTING .- Dion Boucicault

has been lecturing in London on acting. He held that training was of more account than natural gift in making a good actor.
Speaking of the management of the voice he explained that the secret of being heard distinctly was not to speak loud, but to carefally articulate every syllable. It emphasis were required the consonants should be expressly articulated; but if it were desired to be soft and agreeable, he should say, "Go heavy on your vowel." Gestures should be distinct and deliberate. He illustrated this part of his lecture very amusingly, pointing out that when appeal-ing the palms of the hands should be held

FOREIGN EVENTS.

The War in Egypt-Affairs in Ireland-The Isthmus Earthquake-Trouble on the Albanta-Montenegro Border - The Difficulty Between Japan and Cores. Arranged-Ravages of Cholera - Bank Robbed at Winnipeg-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.]

The Struggle in Egypt.

ALEXANDRIA, September 8th .- The mounted infantry made a spirited reconnoissance of Mandras yesterday. They came in contact with the enemy and six of the latter were

SICK OFFICERS. ISMAILIA, September 8th. - The Colonels of three English cavalry regiments are sick in the hospitals.

AN IMPORTANT BESERVATION. the point of disembarkation for Turkish troops, has been reserved for further consid-

eration. ARABI ILL-A MUEDERER TO BE CANONIZED. ALEXANDRIA, September 8th .- It is re-

rope to the mosque, as relies, and the body is to be embalmed as that of a saint. No British soldiers were on guard. UNDERSTANDING ARRIVED AT. PORT SAID, September 8th .- An understanding has been arrived at between the military authorities and the water company, by which Port Said will receive 500 tons of water daily, and Ismailia a sufficient quanti-

ty to supply its inhabitants. NO MORE TORTURE. ALEXANDRIA, September 8th .- There is no nurther danger of prisoners being tortured, Sir Edward Maiet, British Consul-General, having taken measures for the prevention of the practice. He says he had difficulty in persuading the Arabs that the use of the

thumb-screws was unnecessary in conducting examinations of priseners. FRESH WATER CANAL CUT. LONDON, September 8th. - A dispatch from

THE QUESTION OF INDEMNITY. ALEXANDRIA, September 8th .- The Ministry to day submitted to the foreign Consuls-General proposals relative to indemnifying the inhabitants of this city for losses sustained by incendiarism or pillage. The Ministry suggest that an international Commission, whose decision shall be final, be appointed to settle the claims, the Commission to consist of four members of the public debt de-partment, two Egyptian delegates and one

OBJECT OF THE BECONNOISSANCE. Kassassin, September 8th. - The object of the reconnoissance made to-day was to drive cupied a village near here, and also to erect a field telegraph line. The village was found deserted, but the enemy's position and earthworks were discerned on a ridge not far distant. The enemy appeared in great num-bers, and a brisk fire was opened by both sides, which continued half an hour without any casualties. The horse of Major Terry, correspondent of the Army and Navy Ga-zette, was shot from under him. White the English were retiring the enemy swarmed down the hill and fired at them. The Egyptians evidently thought the reconnoissance was the beginning of earnest operations. The enemy are giving the English more trouble than the latter had anticipated. The than the latter had anticipated. The Egyptians are now in possession of four posi-tions from which the English had driven them.

Affairs in Ireland.

DUBLIN, September 8th .- Earl Spencer, in reinstating the dismissed policemen and granting them pardon, expressed his regret and surprise that they should have been induced to take the step they did. Clifford Lloyd made a conciliatory speech

at Longrey yesterday. DUBLIN, September 8th .- Earl Spencer announces that seventeen of the dismissed Constables, being bad characters, will not be reinstated. If further combinations arise, he says, he will be unable to approve the re-instatement of any men dismissed for a like

The Dublin police appear to be grateful for the consideration Earl Spencer extended towards them. They are full of zeal and resolution to do their duty. Earl Spencer, in reply to-day to a memorial adopted at the Mansion House meeting yesterday, asking for commutation of the sentence

of Francis Hynes, said he regretted that he was unable to interfere with the execution of the sentence, and Hynes will accordingly be hanged at Limerick Monday. Frightful Work of Cholera. Manila, September 8th .- One hundred and seventy persons died here of cholera Toursday, and 229 deaths occurred in neigh-

boring villages. Paris, September 8th.—Advices state that cholera is raging in China.

Japan and Corea. SHANGHAI, September 8th .- The difficulty between Japan and Corea has been arranged. Corea has agreed to pay £500,000 as a compensation to Japan, and £50,000 to the relatives of the murdered Japanese subjects

In an Excited State. CETTINJE, September 8th .- A large party of Albanians collected on the frontier to-day, with the object of provoking a fight with General Fergrins, but hostilities were avoided through the moderation of the latter. The feeling between the border population of Al-bania and Montenegro is very strained.

Feebleness of Emperor William. BRESLAU, September 8th .- Owing to his

recent over-exertion, Emperor William did not leave his rooms Thursday. In order to spare him as much fatigue as possible, the parade of the Sixth Army Corps has been postponed until Saturday.

French Officers Arrested. Berlin, September 8th.-While the grand

cavalry maneuvers were being conducted by the Crown Prince Frederick William, yester-day, two Franch officers, high in rank, but in civilian dress, were arrested. They had been making sketches of the ground. A Peaceful Mission.

PARIS, September 8th.—Dn Clerc, President of the Cabinet says: "The foreign relations of France are excellent. France needs no alliance, and her aim is peace." Forty Convicts Billed.

VIENNA, September 8th .- A telegram from St. Patersburg is published here, stating that the convicts in the prison at Khaken revolted recently, and the guard was called out to suppress them. A struggle ensued and forty convicts were killed.

Challenges by Wholesale. PARIS. September 8th .- Ten contributors of the Citagen newspaper have challenged ten members of the staff of Le Radical. A difficulty has arisen regarding seconds, but the duels are not improbable.

A Valuable Horse.

MATTER PREPARED SPECIALLY FOR THE "RECORD - UNION,"

Glimpses of the Progress of Agriculture as Seen in the History of the State Agricultural Society.

The State Agricultural Society was established under a legislative charter which became a law by receiving the signature of the farmers: "It is a most singular and humili-Governor on the 13th day of May, 1854. The sting fact that we are yet receiving from New Governor on the 13th day of May, 1854. The society was organized at San Francisco in the following June, and the first fair was held in San Francisco commencing October 4, 1854. The stock show was at the Mission, and the agricultural and horticultural exhibition at Musical Hall. There were no races at the first fair, or we conclude there were none because we find no reference to any in the contemporaneous account of the same The agricultural and horticultural exhibition was a surprise and a gratification to every body who beheld it. Wheat, barley, oats, corn, potatoes, beets, carrots, and nearly all the present products of the State were on exhibition. The quality of the grain was good, and the potatoes, squash, beets and other vegetables were very large and fine, superior to any that those who came to see them had ever beheld in their native States or countries. Among the steck exhibited there were some fine specimens of horses, cattle, sheep and swine—specimens that would have done credit to any State in the Union. At this early exhibition it was generally remarked the great improvement our neculiar climate that such that su had effected in animals imported from other culture. To the State Society it was a successful year to agriculture. parts of the world and acclimated here. This of reverses and discouragement. However, first agricultural fair marked an era in the first agricultural fair marked an era in the material development of the State. It put was President of the Society this year.

In 1863 the Society was lifted out from forth a new claim for the recognition of Cali-fornia as an agricultural country of peculiar under a cloud which a large debt had cast merit. The newly-elected Board of Agriculture, with C. I. Hutchinson as President, entered upon the performance of their duties with zeal, and at the same time with prudence and discretion. An Agricultural Condence and discretion. An Agricultural Convention was called to meet at Sacramento on the 25th of April, 1855, and there was a large C. I. Hutchinson, President of the State Agricultural Society. The speakers were Sherman Ryland, Wilson Flint, O. C. Wheeler and Governor McDougall, all portraying the advantages of our new soil and climate for agricultural pursuits. Governor McDougall early urged the employment Chinese of Chinese in our agricultural operations and set forth the advantages of Chinese cheap labor and of obtaining a knowledge of their system of cultivation. Selim E Woodworth called attention to the portance of planting forests on the plains of the States, and of preserving the forests of the mountains, as a means of seftening and ameliorating the summer climate and equalizing the temperature through the year.

The second State fair was held in Sacramento from September 25th, six days. This fair was also a great success. We find this clause in the opening address of the President dent: "The occasion which calls together this large and respectable assemblage is one of no ordinary interest. Before us, spread out in rich profusion and beautiful array, fresh from the prodigal hand of nature, we behold the results of California agriculture—some of the results which in this young State and under the auspices of an intelligent people have followed the application of enterprise and industry. Looking back through the five brief years of our existence as as State, we wonder at the position find ourselves to-day.' Hon, H. S. Foote, then a resident of the State, delivered the opening address and California agriculture, and referred to the incredulity of the world in reference to our prodigious crops of grains, of potatoes, beets and other vegetables. The great feature of that fair was the great variety of fine fruit exhibited, especially apples and pears. And the wonder of all beholders was an exhibit of peaches, grown and matured on trees only

two years old from the pit.

The third abnual fair of the Society was held at San Jose in October, 1856. E L. Beard, the President, in his opening address stated that the great want of the farmers was a market for their produce. He pointed out the importance of a raifroad across the mountains and plains to the Atlantic seaboard, and showed that in the intervening countries we would find a market for our surplus products. Colonel J. B. Crockett, delivered the annual address, also reroad. We quote one sentence: "In the midst of all these blessings, with so much to inspire us, with hope for the future, with so much to elate the heart of the patriot and dignify the ambition of the statesman, we with hope one great and corrected the statesman, we yet have one great and overshadowing want, which to some degree paralyzes the arm of industry and lies like an incubus upon the prosperity of California. I allude, of course, to the want of a railroad connecting us with the Atlantic seaboard."

The fourth annual fair, in 1857, was held at Stockton on the 29th of September, con-tinuing four days. William Ganard took the place of C. M. Webber as President of the Society. The important value of alfalfa as a forage plant was made known through the publications of the society this year. This fact was set forth in the report of the Visiting Committee, as well as in the address of the President, who remarked: "This crop seems designed by Providence for our peculiar climate." A remark which an experience of twenty years has fully confirmed. The fair at Stockton was in many respects the best that had been held. A good display of home manufactures was made, and a fine collection of blooded stock was on exhibition.

The fifth annual fair was held at the city of Marysville in 1858, in a new Pavilion erected by the city for the accommodation of the State Fair, and designed to be used in the future for the fairs of a district society. John C. Fall was the President for this year. The two new features of the exhibition in 1858 were an exhibition of tropical fruit-oranges, lemons and citrons-from Los Angeles, and au exhibition of honey bees imported from the Atlantic States. At the annual meeting this year an amendment to the constitution was adopted permanently locating the office of the society at the capital of the State. Hon. S. B. Bell, who delivered the annual address, called attention to the fact that this was the fifth annual State Fair in a State not yet nine years old, and, too, when the State was settled for mining and not for agri

cultural purposes.

The Society had made the rounds of the principal cities of the State, and in 1859 came back to Sacramento, where it has since found a permanent home. By authority obtained of the Legislature, Sacramento city and county levied a tax and built the present Pavilion, and presented the use of the same to the Society for its fairs in the future. The fair of 1859—the sixth in the State—was really a grand success as an exhibition. The exhibition of the products of the dairy was an important feature. In the horticultural line an exhibition of Oregon fruit by the side of California fruit attracted great interest.

C. I. Hutchinson was sgain President of the Society. In his address he was fully up to the spirit of the occasion. He Society. In his address he was fully up to the spirit of the occasion. He commenced in these words: "Our hands have seized the plow, and we must not falter. We have a glorious prospect before us—a field rich in every attribute, beautiful in every aspect, bounded only by the limits of the commonwealth." Judge Tod Robinson, in his annual address, urged the education of farmers sons with special reference to their becoming intelligent and scientific agriculturists, and pointed out the pacessity. agriculturists, and pointed out the necessity

of schools and colleges for this purpose.

The State Fair was, in effect, permanently located at Sacramento by the action of the annual meeting held in the new pavilion, January 18, 1860. At this meeting the Board of Directors reported that farming proper—that is, the scientific, systematic culture of the soil, the routine of successive crops, the judicious return of food to the soil, the construction of permanent fences and buildings, and the planting of shade and ornamental trees for the protection and and ornamental trees for the protection and comfort of stock—is everywhere becoming the subject of thought and action, amounting, in many cases, to actual enthusiasm, and signifying, in the strongest possible manner, that the reign of the Casars, the peach was extended and complete the comp

to be attained, compared with which the present interest is the merestinfant." President Phelps, in his opening address this year, made this statement for the benefit of the York and Eoston large supplies of cured meats, while carcass beef is worth scarcely one-half as much here as it is in either those cities. We are shipping barley to New York, a distance of seventeen thousand miles. and receiving in return pork, hams, bacon, and lard made from grain of the same grade. This certainly should not be, particularly since it has been demonstrated that they can be cured in this climate as well as in any

The fair of 1861 lacked somewhat in the general interest and support which had been given to the three or four preceding, but the stock exhibition was an excellent one. Governor Nye, who made a short address on the occasion, said: "I say in all frankness that I never have seen in any of the older States— and I have attended State Fairs in fifteen of the States of the Union—a finer exhibition of blood cattle than I have witnessed here in California. All credit is due to the pioneers in this public improvement. It costs no more, nay, it costs less, to rear a good animal than it does a program of the state of the costs and the costs are program of the costs. it does a poor one. They are more easily attended, and produce more in value and kind."

Jerome C. Davis was President of the Society during the year and made no opening ad-

gathering of the most influential men in the the pursuits of agriculture. By it the atten-State. The Convention was held in the Assembly chamber, and was presided over by State; its population will be augmented; new fields of industry will be explored, and new markets opened for the products of our soil. Indeed, with the construction of the Day, D. F. Douglass, E. B. Crocker, C. T. Pacific railroad, its inducements for immigratien, the vast commercial relations it must establish, the great boy cities which as one of its results will, in twenty five years, have a population of a million inhabitants—all these thought. Two cows instead of one require will create for the farmers of our State a market that will be almost illimitable in extent. It is well for agriculturists to consider the mighty future of the Pacific slope, and the consequent influence upon their own future so closely connected with it." Among the important features of the fair of 1863 was the exhibiting of wise and breadth of the fair of the exhibition of wine and brandy and raisins, products of the vine. In their report the Board this year say: "The exhibition at the last annual fair, though not as full and abundant in some departments as in some former years, yet proved that the as in some former years, yet proved that the State is making more rapid and substantial progress in the development of wealth and he production of new and useful articles of

> history. The year 1863-4 was the great drought year—unprecedented in the history of the state. Crops of all kinds, and everywhere, bull will not only increase the yield and were cut short, and stock had to be driven to the tules and the mountains to keep them alive. Under the circumstances, only a stock fair was held. This year taught the farmers of California one of the most important lessons they have ever yet learned—
> the lesson of summer fallowing. The Society
> made itself very useful in collecting and dismade itself very useful in collecting and disseminating statistics and general experience tary value outside of his usefulness for

Presidency of the Society, and the second of I. N. Hoag's service as Secretary. With the return of spring in the year 1865, confidence in agriculture returned to the farmers, and the year was marked by a general improvethe year was marked in agriculture returned to the farmers, and the year was marked by a general improve-ment in cultivation and increase of yield in staple crops. Dr. John F. Morse delivered the annual address at the State fair, and gave some good advice to the farmers. In speaking of large farms, he said:
"There are no monopoli ts so arrogant, so dictatorial, so dangerous to the peace and per-

petuity of the State, as the overgrown, mo-nopolizing, political nabobs of the soil. Moderately large farms, well tilled, constitute the true glory of a nation or State. Contiguity of small farms awakens and maintains an emunation in agriculture which converts val-leys, hillsides and prairies into those wonderful garden fields of beauty and plenty that never fail to encapture the eye and delight the heart of needy and ennobled humanity. This is the kind of agriculture we want i California, from the partial development of which our State has taken a stride in progress in eighteen years unknown to any half cen-

tury of previous historical knowledge."

The year 1866 was another successful one to agriculture in California, and the fair of that year was the best general representative exhibition of all the industries made up to that date. In this year the State Society collected a large assortment of our agricult ural, horticultural and vinicultural products, as well as some of our manufactured articles, and sent them for exhibition at the World's The fair of 1867 was a marked advance for-

ward, especially in the mechanical depart-ment and in the line of manufactured goods. President Reed, in his opening address, gave expression to the universal impression of the fair: "The exhibition which we see before us to-night is a reflex of the present state of the civilization of the most enlightened nations of the world. It is a concentrated panerama of the industries and industrial occupa-tions of the Pacific coast. Ge, if you please, into the lower hall, and you will see there samples of our great staples and vegetables wheat, oats, barley, corn, rye, beans, Irish and sweet potatoes, onions, cabbage, beets, turnips, etc. Step into the wine-room and you will see a display of all varieties of wine known to commerce that would do no discredit to the oldest and best wine countries in the world. We also notice samples of butter and cheese. Our mowing machinery is a very attractive and interesting department of our present ex-hibition. Never before has there been exhibited at a California State Fair, or at any other State Fair in the world, so great an amount of really valuable and practical min-ing machinery as may be seen by stepping into the department devoted to that industry. We may state that even the great Paris Exposition contained nothing that would com-pare with the excellence jand variety of minerals shown in the various cabinets exhibited here. For the interests of the State, perhaps no more important display is seen here than that made by the enterprising proprietors of the various woolen mills. The articles exhibited

comprise all classes of goods made from wool. Besides a loom regularly running and turning off, in the presence of the admiring multitude, a superior article for the winter dresses of our wives and children, we behold here before us a complete exposition of silk culture and manufacture, from the egg of the worm and the leaf of the mulbarry tree to specimens of the best and finest silk goods. Our stock articles silk goods. Our stock exhibition—always superior—is this year, if possible, more excel-lent than that of any previous fair in the

Treatment of Peach Trees.

very short-lived fruit tree, and is in fact so if not, let them stand in the syrup until under the treatment it generally receives, drying weather. Then place on large ment that they must soon be beaten from Horticulturists, however, are of late coming to believe that with proper treatment the week; after which pack them down in peach tree may be made to live a long life and small wooden boxes, with fine white sugar that designs of original merit will find bear good crops of fruit to a good old age, between each layer. Tomatoes prepared This subject was under consideration at the in this manner will keep for years. meeting of the State Hor(icultural Society on the 25th of last month, and was discussed the 25th of last month, and was discussed in a very interesting and instructive manner.

James Shinn read a very interesting essay on Take old leather and burn it to a crisp;

Speaking of the improvement in stock breeding, the Board continues: "Perhaps if we were to compare the interest and the improvements in the various departments of laudable industry in the State by means of a graduating scale, stock breeding would at the present time constitute the 'summit'. With eference to the past, this is certainly the of a blossom of another variety. The pits of but the beginning—the mere twilight of the age—that a manhood in the departments is to be attained, compared with which is to be attained, compared with which is the peace of the sandy soil of New Jersey produces from three to five crops. On the to twenty years. The diseases to which the peach is subject are leaf-curl and mildew Some varieties of the peach are greatly sul ject to the leaf curl, while others are nearly proof against it. The only known remedy or preventive for the leaf-curl is to cultivate the varieties not subject to it. Thus the mildew attacks some varieties, while others are nearly clear of this disease. The trees tha have serrated, glandiess leaves are more subect to the mildew on their fruit than those that have glands at the foot of the leaf stem. This fact indicates the means of avoiding the mildew in the peach. There are two modes of converting the fresh perishable peach into a durable and merchantable or commercial form—canning and drying. Over 4,000,000 cans of fruit were put up in California in 1881, and about two-thirds of ods of drying by artificial dryers, is a very good one. It has the advantage of simplicity That great man of the mountain, under and economy that brings it within the reach of every producer, and another advantage of creased bulk and less freight in ship ng. But peaches should always be peeled mbracing the above points, a very instructive discussion took place among the members present. The substance of this discussion nmarized may be stated as follows: first, that peach trees need regular but careful pruning every year, to prevent too long canes or limbs and over-bearing. Charcosi, upon it, and began to manifest new life and vigor. This year Judge Isaac Davis was among the best fertilizers of the peach. sprig of parsley are confined to those envi-With good care peach trees have been known able persons who, in spite of the possibility to live and hear good and abundant fruit till of being Prussians, Arabs, or Italians, are

INTERESTING TO FARMERS.

ECONOMY IN DAIRY COWS .- No person thinks of running two machines to do the work of one, nor to occupy valuable space with two objects when a single one will answer. As with material so with cows for dairy purposes, and why farmers insist the extra care and attention needed in their inferior to a better kind, but this need not be done suddenly, unless the means guarantee it. By a selection of first-class bulls ustry than at any previous time in her from our principal butter and milking strains much benefit can be gained in a few seasons. If butter is the principal object quantity of butter but, owing to the rapidity with which these breeds mature, the whole herd can be completely changed in two years. A second cross results in an

milk that has stood a short time in the peace, and that the style and that shape or been handled by parties before fully re- And there is one obvious advantage in this coffee. There is no exaggeration in saying covered from the small-pox, has spread | -when the upper classes happen to be | that these diseases as effectually as if the per. cultured in art and capable of recognizing THE ATMOSPHERE OF A BREAKFAST TABLE sons themselves had been present. Scarla- correct form and design, the taste spreads, tina, measles and other contagious diseases | not because the masses are educated up to | have been spread in the same way. The the necessary appreciation of the fact, but peculiar smell of a cellar is indelibly im-pressed upon all the butter made from milk them that what is "the thing" in the rank standing in it. A few puffs from a pipe or above them is the thing to be imitated. a cigar will scent all the milk in the room, This we know is true of more important and a smoking lamp will soon do the same. A pail of milk standing ten minutes where in the comparatively small circle which it will take the scent of a strong-smelling comprises stable, or any other offensive odor, will immaker of gilt edged butter objects to cooling warm milk in the room where his milk stands for the cream to rise, because he says the odor escaping from the new milk while cooling is taken in by the other milk and retained to the injury of his butter. This may seem like descending to little Fair at Paris, in 1867. Two members of the Board of Agriculture attended the fair at things, but it must be remembered that it Paris as representatives of the California is the sum of such little things that determines whether the products of the dairy are to be sold at cost or below, or as a highpriced luxury. If milk is to be converted into an article of the latter class, it must be handled and kept in clean and sweet vessels, and must stand in pure fresh air, such as would be desirable and healthy for

that many well-to-do farmers have an idea borrow tools and farm machinery suggests the inquiry whether it wouldn't pay some enterprising farmer in every thickly-settled community who has money to invest, to purchase mowers, reapers, tedders, rakes, threshers, etc, and himself employing skillful men to run them, rent his men, horses and machines by the day, the acre, or the job, as may be agreed."

How to Make Tomato Figs,-Pour boiling water over the tomatoes, in order to remove the skins; then weigh them and place them in a stone jar, with as much stand two days; then pour off the syrup, for discountenancing it. The and boil and skim it until no seum rises. propagator of the waite ware of it Then pour it over the tomatoes and let Treatment of Peach Trees.

boil and skim again. After the third time, tub.

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GALLED SHOULDERS. -An Illinois farmer

BREAKFAST TABLES.

THE MORNING MEAL IN THIS COUNTRY AND ABROAD.

American and English Breakfast Tables-A British Service Described -- Coffee-Pots, Egg-Cups, etc

America may be emphatically called the and of breakfasts. Whether it is in advance of other countries in the details and ppointments of the breakfast table is a question well worthy of consideration. Heavy breakfasts are by no means unknown in other countries, but it may fairly be aserted that, taking society class by class, rom the highest to the lowest grade, more consideration is bestowed upon the ques-tion here than anywhere else. It is a matter of no little surprise that the prevailing estheticism of the day has not invaded the early morning hours and replaced beefsteak and cutlets by more ethereal food, and, so far as we can ascertain, the prophet of reform has not uttered any protest these were peaches. These caused peaches against the luxuries of hot bread, griddle were sent to Europe, Australia, New Zealand, China and Japan, and to Mexico and other parts of our own continent.

The advantage of canning peaches her that The advantage of canning peaches has the advantage of preserving the freshness and flavor of the fruit, when the canning is properly done. Daying is the other mode of preservation, and with the improved methods of drains by artificial due to the control of the inartistic development of the ordinary mind have left him to a consideration of the hideous forms imposed upon the equipage of the table by modern cup and saucer purveyors.

whose iron rule we languish, must be held responsible for such sins against taste and refinement as perverted milk jugs and disbefore drying. By selecting early and late located cream pitchers, to say nothing of starties, and then those that ripen at different times between the two extremes, families but fashion, so far, has not laid a deterrent may supply themselves with peaches for a finger upon the gridiron or the stew-pan. long period each season fresh from the tree, and the markets may in like manner be supplied. After the reading of Mr. Shinn's essay even among the worn-out ultra fashionables at Newport or Saratoga, of that inability to do justice to a good breakfast which is characteristic of the rich-bred Englishwoman. So far, at all events, the attractions of a meal consisting of dry toast and tea, of a light-boiled egg, or a ood ashes and iron shavings or filings are rasher of bacon daintily reposing upon a

> table, and the odor of HOT BREAD

Is unknown, except upon Monday morning, when the neighbors would certainly think it odd if the baker left no hot rolls at the basement door. None the less, how-ever, the English breakfast table in a comfortable home is a pleasant sight to see. The ethereal nature of the food supply is counterbalanced by the daintiness and nicety of the table appointments. Nowhere else in modest homes are such breakfast sets to be seen; no matter how inexpensive or how unassuming, the cups, the plates, the utensils generally will be of such shape and design that William Morris aimself could eat without having his teeth set on edge. This fact, and it will be readily admitted, is due in no small measure to that great reformer in the realm of pottery, Josiah Wedgwood. He gave it as his decided opinion taat, all things being equal, cups and saucers, jugs and pitchers, might as well be of good form and shape as not, and divided his attention between the perfecting of glaze and elaborating designs of which should fulfill the requireent of art. The result of which has been that owing to the British propensity to copy everything manufactured in handne style in some inferior material, every China store in London will furnish cheap imitations of Wedgwood's masterpieces, increased benefit. The sum expended for and Minton's last efforts will be reproduced.

American Dairying," says : "The Lon. supposed authority upon the subject to

THE FASHIONABLE WORLD bibe a taint that will never leave it. A Of large cities (and fashionable circles are the same here and there), or in those art circles where all that is old and foreign is ranked as of necessity better than that which is genuinely American, the spirit of the people of this country asserts itself. The average American is rarely swayed in his choice of cups and saucers by the fact that one enjoys the approval of the Presi. smoked herring is scarcely a redeeming feature. Dainty breakfast sets are almost dent and another does not, and as the average American is not highly cultivated in in traveling have learned the beauty of art principles, in spite of tremendous eftive agents, he is apt to buy the cup, sau-cer, or milk jug with will stand the most fast table is necessarily informal. wear and tear, or which commends itself to his individual taste. The result is a pre-FARMING WITHOUT TOOLS.—It seems valence of white china for ordinary use unshould be their accompaniments. In certhat farming can be conducted without thing to do, or we might pass a reflection somewhat usurped the place of luncheons, tools of their own, and if they can get a upon the extraordinary persistence with day's run out of a neighbor's plow, machine which white dishes appear upon the scenes or implement of any kind, they are actual- at boarding houses and smaller hotels.

With dinner sets we have at present noly so much ahead. There is one point the How ugly they are! The blue and white borrower never seems to consider, that the delf ware of England, be it only in the lender may actually want the implement humble "Humphrey clock" or willow pathimself, and to accommodate a neighbor tern, is a thousand times better. Who in loans the article and lets his own work go, the length or breadth of the British Isles and often at considerable loss, for storms, would have a white dinner set? Occaetc., may come, that may hinder the labor sionally, but very occasionally, white that would have otherwise been accom- breakfast ware is seen, but more usually it It is not necessary to dwell, excepting to plished even after its return by the bor- has a gilded rim, or that solitary flower indulge the fervent hope that they will fall rower, and the loss seems a positive dam- upon the center which is inseparable from into entire disuse, of which there appears A subscriber writes of a plan to avoid our recollection of the breakfast set in a growing probability. Among many rethis, the establishing of a tool-lending lodging-houses in London, Brighton, or any agency in any town where a man may bor- other popular resort. Its great merit, row a tool—a better term than hire. He which commends the unblushing white writes: "The facility with which men ware to the

material, but perfectly unmatchable in hideous ugliness. There is some compensation in France and Germany for ungainly thick white cups in the flavor and aroma of the coffee they contain; one is even reconciled to the absence of all order in the appointments of the table in consideration of this fact, but certainly if the prevalence of a thinner variety of the same in America is due to the tide of Gerugar as you have tomatoes, and let them man immigration, that is a weighty reason propagator of the white ware of his native land is as injurious to the interests of trade them stand for two days as before, then as the Chinaman's delight in the wash-

So far, then, as the cup and sancers are concerned, we hail with delight the stateearthen plates or dishes and put them in the field. Within the last ten years the potteries of America have made great strides. It may reasonably be predicted their way into the market. There is no reason why

AMERICAN PORCELAIN

artists who could decorate his ware. There is no such dearth of artists to-day; there is, on the contrary, an opposite danger when so many amateur china painters are in the field that everyone who can hold a brush has decorated some article in daily ise. It occurs to us that here another and a wider field of female industry is opening up-one worthy of all the training neces sary for successful competition, for good prices will always be commanded by those

lain or pottery.

The prevailing fashion to day is fer English china. Breakfast sets by Minton and Copeland are in demand, while Wedgwood ware is as popular as ever. French china is at present less sought after, and so much knowledge is required in the purchase of Eastern rarities, and so much light has reently been let in upon their questionable antiquity that comparatively few persons ndulge in Chinese cups and saucers or Japanese ware, or if they do they relegate heir treasures to the bric-a-brac shelf and content themselves with drinking their tea or coffee out of less expensive utensils. The shape of

Of Minton manufacture is somewhat different from those in ordinary use. It has a flat, almost square, bottom, while he side spreads up gradually to a considerable width at the brim. Some specimens are fluted, and almost all are in deep tones of color, much deeper than have hitherto been fashionable. The set, for example, has a design of deep blue corn flowers, which spring from a rim of still deeper blue, and radiate toward the edge of the cup or the center of the plate. The break. fast set proper comprises tea and coffee cups, plates of two sizes, vegetable dishes, flat dishes, butter plates, and dishes for oatmeal. Accompanying the set, but not necessarily belonging to it, are quaint little lishes in the form of shells, intended to hold one dropped egg. These little dishes are heated before being brought to table, and he egg can then be dropped into them and cooked sufficiently. By this means dropped eggs are as readily prepared on the table as the boiled egg in the silver boiler, and each little dish is provided with handle, so that all danger of burned gers may be avoided. China casters for he breakfast table are to be had in every variety of form, either separately or colectively, in a triple stand. For those who prefer such condiments in silver casters the British to the backbone. No foreign kickshaws are found at John Bull's breakfast atest fashion provides salt-cellars in the shape of a puss in boots, pepper-pots in the guise of dogs, monkeys, or cats, and and go scot free. They give many such inquaint little pitchers for vinegar and oil. here is, of course, no limit to the possipilities of

A LUXURIOUS BREAKFAST TABLE Where money is no object, and the gratification of taste is the sole consideration, there are endless varieties of breakfast apourtenances in silver or in plated ware. Double forks, for serving fish, are provided or each individual; dishes kept heated by the spirit lamp have superseded the oldned hot water plate, muffin plates are furnished with perforated covers; cream ars and covered pitchers for hot milk stand ide by side with the milk jug proper. As for coffee-pots, their name is legion. Asthe mark the berry itself is responsible, or the blame attaches to non-boiling water or D. Sproat : want of sympathetic suasion on the part of the maker. Of the many now exhibited two especially commend themselves to us. One is made upon the principle of the French cafetiere, in which the water placed in the lower compartment is heated over a spirit lamp, and as it boils forces its way through the coffee, which is inclosed in the perforated cover, and bubbles brough it into a glass receptacle above, to EFFECT OF ODORS ON MILK.—Upon this question Professor Arnold, in the work tained the patronage of royalty or of some water boile, as shown by the steam issuing from the spoat, the pot is rapidly turned don Milk Journal cites instances where make it an absolute necessity of domestic upside down, and the water now in the upper portion filters slowly through the sieve, presence of persons sick with typhoid fever, shall adorn the table of the modest villa. retaining as it flows the full aroma of the

Gives the key to the atmosphere of the home. It is only in America and in England that the lady of the house is as dainty at the morning meal as at every other; they alone hold papillottes and crimping-pins in honor of the breakfast table. In France, Germany and Switzerland early breakfast is, in reality, no meal at all. It lacks every element of comfort, and in the majority of instances the lady of the house will enjoy her coffee and pretzel or roll in her own room, pausing for the purpose in her housewifely cares, and clad in the semideshabille in which those tasks are performed by the notable women of foreign countries. In Italy, again, breakfast means hot rolls and coffee, and in Holland the addition of strong-flavored cheese or unknown, except in the few families who orts upon the part of lecturers and decora. the possibilities of life are enlarged. tain circles of society the breakfast has notably among literary people and members of the theatrical profession. In the latter reunions extravagant displays of plate and flowers, choice dishes, and most cherche wines take place, while among the literati the charm depends rather upon the flow of wit and humor which presumably accompanies all literary gatherings. Upon the appointments of the

WEDDING BREAKFAST quirements of the breakfast table butter lishes play an important part. In these the latest style are in oval form on three feet, and having a lid which, when placed AMERICAN HOUSEKEEPER
Lies in the fact that it is so easily matched!
We should say it is—easily matched in material, but perfectly matched in material, but perfectly matched in material. prettier than the cap-shaped dish in deep green color, against which the fruit stands out in charming relief. Small napkins are the proper accompaniments of the breakfast table, and finger glasses are an improvement in this sultry weather. It does not require much imagination to conjure up a breakfast table with appointments and a breakfast table with appointments and accompaniments which should make it fit for the gods, but when, in addition to its material attractions, are added those of genial and kindly companienship, when the free, familiar chat of home life is the the play of knives and accompaniment to the play of knives and forks, we shall perhaps, after all, fail to observe whether the cups are of stoneware or delicate china, or whether the coffee flows from metal or a silver pot. Better is the breakfast table where love reigns than all the china in the world and spiteful gossip therewith, but, all things else being even, a preference for dainty china and delicately frosted silverware may be forgiven us .- [New York Times.

NERVOUS HEADACHE. - Dr. (Ehlschlager. Should not far outrival that of foreign of Danzig, says that he has found salicylate manufacture in cheapness, for within the of sodium to be a remedy of great value in vast area of the States every ingredient the treatment of nervous headache, especthe reign of the Cæsars, the peach was extenour cultivators are not only determined to
make California their home, but to make for
themselves homes in California, which shall
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suffer in comparison with none in the nation.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE The London Echo speaks of a modern

aspect of Christianity as follows: "The growth of tolerance and Christian good-will etween the Catholics and Protestants, at least in those districts where Old Catholicism prevails, is a religious phenomenor which deserves to be chronicled and held up as an example for other parts of the world. We have before us the Twenty pinth Annual Report of the Protestant who can furnish original designs for porce-Kirchliche Hilfsverein of the Canton of Aargau for the year 1881, and one of the most remarkable features in it is the list of kindly and brotherly actions which the Protestant minority has received in many communes from the Catholic majority. A Rheinfelden the Protestant congregation loes not as yet possess a church of its own, although it is collecting funds to build one. Hence it meets at present in a large room ; but at the recent installation of a new Protestant Pfarrer, when this room was found to be too small to accommodate the number of visitors who were expected at the ceremony, the Catholic congregation ffered their evangelical fellow citizens the ree use of the parish church, which was THE LATEST IMPORTED BREAKFAST CUP gladly accepted, and many Catholics at-tended the service. Such a fact shows a growth of tolerance on both sides.

The Congregationalist gives the following eview of the Presbyterian Church in the United States for the last year : "According to statistics just compiled, the Presbyterian Church North, in this country, now has 5,744 churches, with a total member ship of 598.128: and its total benevolent contributions the last year have been \$9,249,397. The amount given to home issions was \$467,625; foreign, \$465,219. Education, church erection and other kindred works are not included in these ome mission figures. The Southern Presoyterian Church reports 2 010 churches (with only 1,081 ministers) and 123,806 communicants. Its contributions, reported the last year, have been \$1.130,133, of which foreign missions had \$46,638, while nothing is specified for home missions. The Church North received 29 389 members on confession during the year: the Church South, 5,062. The Church North organized 182 new churches and reports only 50 as disbanded. The entire Presbyterian Church membership of all branches in this country is put down at 825 000 '

The Ritualists of Philadelphia are now complaining that while they have been persecuted for excess of ritual, their Low Church brethren indulge in defective ritual stances, and call upon the Bishop either to notice them or else let the Ritualistic St. Clement's Church alone. It is not probable. however, that Bishop Evans, being a man of sense, will prosecute a clergyman because he does not open his church on every petty saint's day, even though the neglect to do so may be technically a violation of a prayer-book rubric. A great many clergymen think it unnecessary to open their churches daily for the sexten and a few old women who are beneficiaries of the parish

In the Boston Post recently an article gives to Senator Hoar the credit of quoting Dr. Watts. This would appear to have been suredly, if the coffee produced is not up to a mistake. The oft-repeated lines, which are here given, were written by Mrs. Nancy

How pleasant is Saturday pight When I've tried all the week to be good; Not spoken a word that was bad, But obliged every one that I could.

To more ow the holy day comes, Which our merciful Father has given, That we may have rest from His work

And prepare for the joys of His heaven. Harrison, the "boy preacher," has reently been conducting a revival at the Loveland camp-meeting near Cincinnati. descend again by slow filtration to the His admirers have given him a cottage on lower portion as the extinction of the the grounds, and the association had stipuspirit lowers the temperature. Coffee made lated to pay him a certain sum for his serupon this principle is always a success, and vices for a specified time, from which it pots of various materials are constructed appears that his fervid elequence is kept upon the French plan, although they have soaring by vulgar dollars and cents. His de of his usefulness for As this principle is ap- Calls for plates with deep-toned borders, Another variety which is yet newer is the call of the control of the capture of plicable to all dairies, so may the breeders imitative emulation will at once produce reversible coffee pot, in which both halves cottage for whatever ready money it would

An Oxfordshire rector has achieved a perfect novelty in the way of clerical indiscretion. He has been charged by his parishioners with kissing his hand to a fair but susceptible young woman while he was performing divine service.

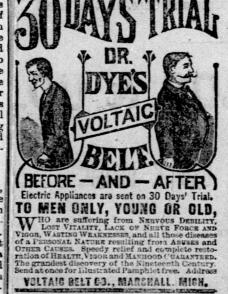


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See vonder rosehud, rich in dew Amang its native briers sae coy: How sune it tines its seent and hue, When pu'd and worn a common toy! Sic late, ere lang, shall thee betide,

Though thou may gaily bloom awhile; Yet soon thou shalt be thrown aside, Like any common weed and vile.

—[Robert Burns.

THE EXEMPLARY MR. DUX.

"So you quit us to-morrow morning? "Yes, marm, I guess they're agoin' to hang me at 10 o'clock sharp." I opened wide eyes and ears as I heard

this fragment of conversation. At the moment I was standing on the threshold of a cell. But such a cell! It looked more like a boarding-house parlor. The windows were barred, it is true; the walls were whitewashed, and the lock of the door was ponderous; but on the floor there was a it to his right ear. soft carpet, and against the walls were arranged chairs and ottomans.

In the middle of the room, some of them seated, some standing, a dozen ladies in visiting costumes formed a circle round a gentleman. The latter was in correct evening dress-white cambric tie, swallowtailed coat, white kid gloves, and boots that reflected one like a polished shield.

"That's the assassin!" whispered the detective who was showing me round (ten dollars a day, meals included). I could not restrain a movement of sur-

"It's James Dux," he continued, taking no notice; "he's under sentence of death." In the monotonous voice of a professional guide he went on to tell me the story the courageous Mr. Dux-whom they of the man who was the focus of so much passed by in Indian file—they discreetly

"A criminal of the highest class, this Dax. He began in an intelligent way by the room. only attacking respectable people, worth ten thousand dollars or so. Four times he the procession spoke his speech in these born babe. No, indeed, I would not! But has cheated the gallows. The first time he terms : bought off the witnesses, the second time be bought off the jury; the third time he did business direct with the Judge. But a carest relatives and most intimate friends, morrow I shall be walking arm in arm with morrow I shall be walking arm in arm with the Governor of the State to take a disin-terested view of the case, and he was let James Dux ejected a quid toward the

gave him. He became kinder stupid-lost his head. He took to robbing the first that came in his road. One evening, in an outbrains of an old man with a sledge-ham- | touch of a conneisseur. mer for the sake of a miserable watch of

"Caught in the act by a young policeman, who thought he had a chance of dis-tinguishing himself, James was brought up at the Assizes for the fifth time. The evidence was overwhelming, the defense weak, the jury indifferent. While the dozen in the box were trying whisky cocktails, Judge Blackstone rose in the middle of a cloud of eigar-smoke and pronounced sentence of death, giving the poor fellow only three months' leisure to read the Bible. His time is up this afternoon." "And that is the prisoner," I exclaimed ; | coat sleeves !"

"the man in the dress clothes?" converted, you know. At present he is a whispered colloquy took place among them. pay all his expenses. The best families | hurried out, and the orator, regaining his come round regular to comfort him. He is going to die beautifully, we expect. It is ance that the forgotten articles would be a great victory for the Hardshell Baptist supplied without delay. church. You'll see that James will make a truly sanctified end." Meantime the assassin, reconducting one

of his lady visitors to the door, passed heard. quite close to me, and I had the opportunity of taking his likeness in my mental

He was a low-sized, thick-set, ill-built man, with a face blotched with whisky pimples, a low forehead, a cold eye, and the limbs of a long-armed ape. What a "He provoked me by making an exhibi-sinister and grotesque caricature this bestial tion of that duried watch. I could not wretch was, tricked out in the garb of good resist the temptation. Only for that allthe patent leather of his dandy pumps, and ger, like a man, before I should have his close cropped hair glistening with some dreamed of robbery. It was more than perfume, which could not kill the fetid imprudent—it was downright immoral on odor that exuded from his vulgar body.

presented him with an immense white bou-quet—the symbol of purity of soul. But as she tried to murmur a few appropriate Presidentress of the Society for the Prowords, emotion overcame her and she tection of Penitent Assassins. swooned.

corner of the room where I perceived a time to pass a law indicting the parade of mass of fragrance and bloom thrown in articles of value." huddled heaps like so much refuse.

"Allow me to introduce to you my only daughter, Miss Blackstone," said a gentle- to kill George in order to get his watch, did man of judicial bearing, bustling forward you suffer much?"
to make way for a lovely young girl who "Terrible, sir, terrible. When I saw leaned on his arm.

The murderer bowed.

pulence would permit him.

"It's out of the question, Miss, and I

"It's out of the question, Miss, and I stooping over the man, a sledge-hammer in my hand, and his skull was smashed! " * No matter, it can't be helped now The young lady blushed and lowered her

eyes.
"Unless, you know, your father would consent to revise his judgment," continued

the felon. "Oh, James," said the Judge, with a blending of formality and the cold amiability of the bench; "it is, as you say, out of the question. Business is business, you "And know;" and bending toward Dux, he whispered, "it would be as much as my appointment is worth to do anything at

present." "It must be a terrible thing, Mr. Dux, to be hanged !" interrupted the young girl. "A moment's pain, more or less, Miss Blackstone; a short moment." "It is the death I would prefer for my-

self," said the Judge.
"Well, that's as how it is," insinuated Mr. Dux. "I dare say it's sweet enough, if the trap works proper and the Sheriff is

experienced. By the by, Judge, would you kindly take care that the rope is comfortably soaped?" "Willingly, my friend. Any favor I

can grant you under the circumstances you are at liberty to ask." Mr. Blackstone left with his daughter.

The latter turned back several times in the hope to catch a parting glance at the I afterward learned that on the dawn of

the following morning she forwarded a in an adjoining apartment. basket of magnificent flowers to the condemned cell.

of the great United States to help him to lie. She sent me a gallon of old Bourbon!"

By this time a crowd of new arrivals and invaded the cell, which had been transported into an audience chamber. It was deputation of prominent. "More posies!" cried Dax, when he saw them. "These women folks are fools. There's only one in the lot-my gal Janeof the great United States to help him to die. She sent me a gallon of old Bourbon!" had invaded the cell, which had been transformed into an audience chamber. It was said grace before meat, and made an im-

paces toward the condemned man, and ex- ly, and burst into frequent explosions of hibiting a handsome case in morocco and good humor, which were vastly admired by gold, he delivered the following discourse the guests. The repast was a veritable with much dignity and feeling:
Dear Mr. Dux, permit the inhabitants joyous spirit. Several effective selections

of Humanityville at large, and, conjoined of music were performed during the courses with them, the members of the jury, the on a harmonium by the leader of the popu-Sheriff and different persons who assisted | lar preacher's choir. After the coffee came at your trial, as well as of the prison officials, also the members of the police force who took part in your capture, to offer you, through me as a medium, this feeble testimony of the esteem with which you have neat speech : worthy of a gentleman, which you have known how to preserve during the many days of your detention and throughout the ordeal of the proceedings in Court the ordeal orde likewise by the truly Christian sentiments which have led you to pardon those whose actions may have contributed to bring about your condemnation. Accept, I beg | moment in my career. Its remembrance

voice, responded as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: This I shall

ever look upon as the happiest and proudest

I then imagine that I should one day have

have the pleasure of being entertained by

such a distinguished circle until I gave that

rooster, Brown, his pass-out checks for the

miserable sinner has made a new man of

me, has regenerated me, and filled me, so

to speak, with a second life. From the

moment my sentence was pronounced by

my friend, the Judge here, I felt myself another being—indeed, I may safely say,

without boasting, that I should have lived

in complete ignorance of the joys one feels in

the consciousness of being good unless I

the novelty of being strangled to-morrow.

Oh, my friends, would that you were all in

the ranks of the just like your humble servant! It is a blessed and profita-ble thing, I guess, to be awakened to the truth, to read pious tracts, and

ducks. Personally, I can affirm that I forgive sincerely all who have had a part

in my murder. I haven't an ounce of ani-

mosity in my composition against any of

to-morrow I shall be at home, and my busi-

House at Washington! From the golden

side of the clouds I shall cast an eye of pity

on you, poor sinners, down here below, in

the depths of this vale of tears. It is not

for you to attain to the glory I shall have

reached, for you have done nothing to en-

cause of my premature dissolution. I even

pardon that contemptible old rocster.

"Here is a saint," said the popular

As for the Judge, his emotion was so

great that he had to hide it in a napkin

chind a barricade of four empty bottles of

As I left the room after this valedictory

panquet I could hear the clergyman

ecommending those who had obtained re-

served tickets for the execution to com

with them, as the sight was sure to be edi-

fying .- [Tinsley's Magazine.

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If I were let go free to-morrow, I

you.

preacher.

California wine.

had undertaken that job which procures me

other side of Jordan. The death of that

of you, in the names of my fellow citizens and my own, this modest gift. We heartily wish that it may prove useful and agree. able to you during the last hours of your terrestrial sojourn." Mr. Dux extended both his hands, and the privilege of enjoying this honor. It was furthest from my hopes that I should received from those of the orator a superbly enameled massive gold watch.

He weighed it in his right palm for a few seconds, turned it over, and then applied

" Is it going?" "Oh, yes," answered the donors in

chorns. "Keep good time?"

"Oh, yes." "Jeweled ?" "Rather."

"Horizontal escapement?" "Oh, yes." " American built?" "You bet."

but while you are about it you might have given me a hand-made ticker." Here the members of the deputation saw that the series of explanations were exhausted. After having shaken hands with eat spring chickers and canvas-back

"Well I'm sure I'm very much obliged,

withdrew. A second deputation was ushered into

fatal accident was his ruin. The paper be of the late George Brown, whom you slew the prophets-to-morrow I would not exfound on a banker he assassinated turned on the night of the 31st of August last, change my log cabin in Zion for the White out to be counterfeit. James had killed a by sundry blows of a sledge-hammer, in confrere by mistake. Not being able to order to possess yourself of a nickel watch get together money enough to make his innocence clear, he was found guilty. He

was going to be sent aloft, when a com- the sentiments of admiration and respect rade starting in trade offered to buy the with which your conversion has filled us, fraudalent bank notes at a sacrifice. He we pray you to accept our humble homage fraudalent bank notes at a sacrifice. He we pray you to accept our humble homage title you to the recompense. Nevertheless, said he calculated he could pass them on in the shape of a complete suit of clothes I pardon you all. I pardon the Judge, and his customers out West. With the sum for your own use. We will take it as an I pardon the jury. I pardon the witnesses, thus realized James was able to persuade inestimable favor if you will wear them at | who, by their depositions, have been the

pile of bouquets heaped behind him, and George Brown himself. There isn't an "But Dux never got over the turn it having tumefied his cheeks with a fresh plug of tobacco, he took the bundle, tore off the paper covering, and successively unfolded the coat, waistcoat and trousers, of the way suburb, he knocked out the examining the texture of the stuff with the

"Are these English articles warranted, you know." "Oh, yes," chorused the group of relatives and friends.

"Latest fashion ?" "Oh, yes." "Buttons solidly sown in-no slopshop early, and not to fail to bring their children

work ?" "Oh, yes." But, as he pursued his examination, sudien creases puckered his forchead, and in a voice trembling with auger be exclaimed: "Where are the braces? There ain't no braces to the trousers, nor buttons to the

The members of the deputation regarded "Yes, that's Dux," he answered. "He's each other with an embarrassed air. A great object of interest. Our richest ladies At last two of the youngest of the party

"All right," said the assassin; "let's say uo more about it." At that moment a smothered sob was

It came from one of the two orphan daughters left by poor George Brown.
"Oh, Mr. Dux," she murmured amid her tears, "how did you find it in your heart to kill our good father?"

"It was his own fault," answered James. "He provoked me by making an exhibisociety, his big bony toes making bumpsion fired timepiece I should have died of hunhis part."

A lady advanced toward the assassin and "The Browns were always too fond of man," she resumed, turning toward Dux, The condemned felon had taken the "you are dying a victim to the deplorable flowers with a careless air, sniffed them, vanity of our relative. For my part, I am and jerked them over his shoulder to a of the emphatic opinion that it is high

"That's a fact," assented Hiram K. mind," said James, compassionately.
"They should take a horn of gin before risking themselves here."

Anthropologus, Secretary of the society.
"A saint himself could not resist. Brown was entirely to blame. He only got what he deserved. But now the deserved of the society.

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Compassionately. please, when the temptation assailed you

him pull it out to look at the hour, I thought he wanted to rile me. That's a The young lady courtesied.

The Judge did his best to imitate one and country can stand without getting his the other; that is to say, as far as his cor- dander up. It sort of affected me in the stomach at first, then in the legs, and then "Papa has spoken often about you," said in the head. I tried to resist, and even the pretty girl, with a simper. "I am made an attempt to run away. But I can't really sorry you cannot dine with us to- tell how it came to pass, I wasn't equal to it; and when calmness returned, I was

that it is over. I forgive him from the bottom of my heart." "Poor man!" cried all the ladies present in a tone of commiseration, and then began a rivalry between them as to who

should give a farewell token to the con-"Do take this portemonnaie," said one.

"And this flask of smelling salts," said "Here is my box of pulmonic wafers," added a third. "They are a sovereign remedy against asthma and difficult breath-

Dux took everything that was offered

him, but all went the way of the bouquets before long. A tumult in a corner put an end to these effusions of friendliness. An unfortunate wretch, all rags and patches, his cheeks hollow from long fasting, was struggling in the clutches of some half-dozen persons.

"I have caught him!" screeched a female voice, "He was attempting to steal the venison pastry sent for James Dux !" "Gentlemen, if you please, ladies." gasped the poor beggar, "I have not tasted food for two days, and—and I never mur-

dered anybody."

He was flung neck and crop out of the

A negro domestic here entered and announced to Mr. Dux that dinner was served

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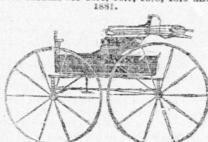
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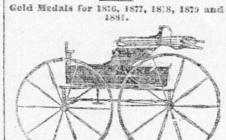
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THE RECENT CONVENTIONS Have furnished the occasion to point out the value of the WEEKLY UNION-issued as it is in two eight page parts at the close and in the middle of the and candor. In the first place he seeks to week. The full reports of the proceedings of the Conventions of this and of last week were before the readers of the WEEKLY UNION, in one or th other of the parts, almost simultaneously with their ferent. Now this is unavoidable, the publication in the daily papers. Readers of the old style of weeklies received through them no material account of the proceedings of the Conventions until over a week after they convened. The WEEKLY Union, beside being thus of special value because of its double issue, is also the best of papers for the student, family, business man and citizen interested in the political history of the day. For the farmer, business mon, housewife, sporting man, artisan, educator, professional man and general reader, it is a once the best and most reliable of weeklies. Its de- axiom a proposition which is not true. He contributing to the most rapid development of the country and the cultivation of the highest intelli gence among the people. The Whekly Union is having an unprecedented growth, both in rapidity and railroads and turnpikes. Further on Mr. producers generally, it would bring no cortion. But the mischief-making imbeciles appear to have among them many persons and is found in street, market, business house, rural home, miners' cottages, on train and steamer, in mountain and in valley villages-indeed, in all sec tions. It is mailed for one year for the sum of \$2 50, post-paid, to any address.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York Government honds are quoted a 1193 for 4s of 1907; 1181 for 44s; 1015 for 31s; sterling, \$4 85@4 89; silver bars, 114.

per cent. United States bonds, extended, 1024; 4s, 122; 448, 1154. In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at } dis-

count to par ; Mexican dollars, 91@92 cents. Mining stocks continue to decline at San Fran cisco. Values of some descriptions are about where they started from at the commencement of the re-

cent deal. The woman found drowned at San Francisco Thursday has been 'dentified as Mrs. Hannah Shay, absurdity by showing that the drayman.

In the Eleventh Michigan Dis clot, the Republicans have nominated Edward Breatung or Congress, to succeed Jay A. Hubbell.

Judge Weaver has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the First Nebraska District. A six year-old horse was sold at London yesterday for \$30,000, the purchaser being a citizen of Erie,

A fire at Reno, Nev., vesterday, destroyed a dozer small buildings.

Napa yesterday to three years in the State Prison for grand largeny. At Panacea Nev a man named Coffee was killed

by Lewis Carpenter, in a quarrel growing out of a horse race. Admission Day will be celebrated in grand style

to-day at San Rafael by the Pioneers. A drunken man, name unknown, walked into th river at Portland, Or , yesterday, and was drowned. The Republicans made substantial gains in the recent election in Arkansas.

the Democrats in the Eleventh Congressional District of Pennsylvania.

Brown at Cornishville, Ky., Wednesday night. P. H. Dunn, nominated by the Democrats for the

Recent sales of real estate in San Luis Obispo county are unprecedented. At Manila, Thursday, 170 persons died of cholera,

and 229 deaths occurred in neighboring villages. The Marquis of Lorne and party were at Omah: yesterday, and will reach Sacramento next Wednes

The recent earthquake at Panama caused damage dollars, and killed several persons. Roving bands of Indians are creating great alarm

in Kansas. The gambling houses in New York have all beer

closed by the authorities. During the past week 119 business failures

curred in the United States. Marshal Thompson, of Austin, Tex., has been in dicted for murder.

The difficulty between Japan and Corea has been arranged. Trouble is imminent on the border between Alba

nia and Montenegro. Arabi Pasha is said to be ill with dysentery.

The Yosemite Commissioners are in session at Sa Francisco. Brave Bear, who was to have been hanged a

Yankton, D. T., on the 18th instant, has been granted a second respite of sixty days. A grand Republican rally took place last evening

at Napa, the gathering being addressed by M. M. James Wilson died suddenly at Columbia Hill

Nevada county, and his widew is suspected of poisoning him. President Potter of Union College, is to be re

quested by the Trustees to resign.

The session of the Social Science Association closed at Saratoga last evening. The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has declined

commute the sentence of the murderer, Francis Hynes, and he will accordingly be hanged next Mon. day at Limerick.

Cholera is reported to be raging in China. At Brownsville, Texas, 58 new cases of yello fever were reported yesterday, and four deaths. Near Cambridge, Md., Thursday, John Burst, i a drunken frenzy, killed his eight-year-old boy.

A DIFFICULTY occurred in the Democratic Convention. The RECORD-UNION gave a perfectly clear and unvarnished report of it. This seems to have been so especially satisfactory to the Convention that by resolution it acknowledged it. There was no occasion for that; the report was in accordance with the uniform rule of this journal. Its reports are always correct and without color. It is the press of a totally distinct city that has given to California journalism so frequently a different reputation.

PERHAPS it would be a more difficult task than t solve the fifteen puzzle, for the gentlemen who prepared the Democratic county platform to explain what they mean by the declaration against and in favor of the repeal of all laws to restrain citizens in could recognize when he was Railroad the expression of religious opinions. It was put in as a sop to the ignerant. The committee and the Convention knew well enough there are no such laws to repeal, and that the Sunday law has not the slightest color of that character.

Ar Grass Valley, one of the political parties held a meeting to select delegates to a convention. Only 21 were needed, but 165 candidates put in their claims. Thereupon the meeting put all the names into the wheel of chance and let the blind goddes pick out 21, who were declared the delegates. The chances are that the party got as good a set of representatives, if not better, than if the usual methohad been employed-but for all that it is not a plan to be approved.

ARRANGEMENTS are in propress at San Francisco give the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess, his wife, a grand reception. If the truth was known we'd wager that the Marquis and wife would give a round sum if they could be spared the affliction

THE recent district fair held at Petaluma was, it is said, one of the most successful ever held in the State. More interest was shown by the people, both by exhibitors and visitors, then on any previous casion at a district fair.

The stomach is a great factor in politics. The man who realizes this fact knows just when to move to adjourn in a convention, and just what arguments to advance to secure the adjournment.

MR. DOYLE'S IMPROVED TRANSPORTATION

Mr. Doyle has come forward latery

the character of a reformer, and has in this

character shown how completely he has

abandoned all the theories on this subject

which he held when he was a member of

the Board of Railroad Commissioners. At

that time he was satisfied that cost of ser-

vice could not be made the standard of freight charges, and he said so very emphatically in his report. Now he is equally convinced that cost of service ought to be made the basis of freight charges, though his arguments in support of this position are singularly sophistical and insincere. It would be a hopeless task to follow Mr. Doyle and refute every onelof his misstatements, deceptive implications, instances of but we will endeavor to do justice to the most flagrant of his offenses against truth make a point by saying that the classification of freight on different railroads, is difreason being that the conditions of transportation are never the same on any two roads. Volume of particular kinds of freight, distance carried, values in termication varies has no significance. In the roads are public highways just as much the fact. There is no analogy between Silver in London, 52d; consols, 99 9-16d; 5 the whole public have transit over them on

The flimsiest and least respectable argument made by the ex-Railroad Commissioner is that in which he tries to reduce the existing rule of freight charges to the telegraph operator, etc., would have the same right to base their charges upon what the customer would pay. In fact there is no analogy between the cases. The business of transportation by rail is freight on the bulk of all goods transone which is intimately combined with the maintenance of the prosperity of whole the rates very considerably upon all freight States and sections. A great railroad, covering many hundreds of miles of territory, has to minister to the needs of the alleged abuses of the existing system Arvin C. Frederick, 17 years old, was sentenced at widely separated communities. The wider is a conspicuous failure, illogical, disinits scope the more is it necessitated to carry cheap products grown far from the markets, at very low rates. Thus in nor has be made good his own. He has this State the Southern Pacific has carried only still further exposed his own inconwheat nearly 200 miles practically for noth- sistency, shown how much he has forgotten ing. It has done this because if it had refused to do it a considerable section Commission, and how incompetent he is to But the Southern Pacific could not have carried this wheat for nothing if it had not Assembly in San Luis Obispo county, declines the been able to recoun itself on more costly freight. Had it been forced down to arbitrary rates on Mr. Doyle's plan, it must have refused to carry the Southern wheat at all, and let that section go to ruin. No other business is affected by any such considerations as these, and therefore attempts to the amount of several hundred thousands of operator, etc., are simply disingenuous and

traffic is one thing and goods traffic is

The basis upon which the classification of freight now rests is not, as Mr. Dovle asserts, a false one. It is his argument which is false and feeble. As to his discovery that the existing system amounts to the imposition of an ad valorem tax upon the merchandise transported, it is only necessary to inquire, what if it does? You may call any charge a tax, if you This is not his own idea, but merely an they were first undertaken. They have the latter could not become the foundation please, but it does not affect its legitimacy or its equity. Mr. Doyle admits perforce that railroads are entitled to levy tolls, and he is lawyer enough to know that a toll is a tax. Again, since he is also compelled to George's assertion that the fight for the ment and knowledge have been proved to in a Free-thinking University the instrucadmit that railroads are entitled to charge insurance on all goods transported, claim, for between the admitted right to a matter of fact, the nationalization of vice whenever it is offered, and to cease it is at all necessary to establish a Free-half in. There is a possibility of at least charge toll and the admitted right to land is not being demanded in any country pinning their faith upon fools simply becharge insurance, the right to levy an on the face of the earth to-day. In Ireland cause they are of their own class, they tion. We think that there is really no two, so that nobody need complain of want ad valorem tax issues quite naturally and Michael Davitt's scheme has been repudicannot expect to do themselves any real demand for anything of the kind, and that of variety. inevitably, and if Mr. Doyle fails to ated in the most emphatic way, nor is good by their organizations. This year if it were attempted it would probably fall perceive this he has far less penetration there any country in which the idea of their organizations have only done them under the management of the "cranks" in than we had supposed. But he falls into a very serious error when he tries to define the limit of railroad charges, and asserts that "as common carriers they are "entitled to a reasonable compensation, based on the necessary cost of the service rendered." They are entitled to reasonable compensation for the service rendered, not for the "cost of the service 'rendered." There is here a vital distinction, and we are surprised that Mr. Doyle should have sought to evade it. The necessary cost of the service rendered, interpreted as he interprets it, has never been made the basis of compensation, and the theory, originated by others, which he thrown aside as mere instrumentalities of Free-thinkers, who were not represented never can be. The service rendered can only be ascertained by reference to the value of the goods transported, and therefore what the goods will bear is a necessary factor in the charge. This Mr. Doyle Commissioner, and it is remarkable that he should have so completely repudiated his convictions of that period.

He now talks as though it were a perfectly easy matter to ascertain the cost of transportation; yet in 1877, in his report as Railroad Commissioner, he said : " It is not possible to ascertain the actual cost of movement in advance of the close of the season. So large a proportion of the cost of managing and operating a railroad consists of fixed expenses which are necessarily the same in amount without reference to the volume of business transacted, that the actual cost of transportation of any particular lot of 'freight over that of running the train without it is scarcely appreciable ; it amounts "to little more than that of handling "the goods. The 'cost of transportation' profit on it the measure, of a proper charge for carriage, because each parcel

rithout considering the whole fended themselves against them. In a na. their part. It does not appear to be of business-a thing liable to val battle this danger would be still greater, atinued fluctuation, and impossible to and the fleet over which the smoke blew be known in advance." That is what would be at tremendous disadvantage. Nor Mr. Doyle thought about it in 1877. In is it at all easy to suggest a means of ob-1882 he rejects all his former opinions, viating this smoke embarrassment. At sea and coolly declares that it is now the easiest it might be done by manœuvering, but thing imaginable to do what he when forts are to be attacked the vessels formerly assserted to be impossi-And he has a complete take their chances of being completely panacea. Everything is to be simply classi- blinded by their own smoke. As regards fied by weight and measurement, or, as he the great question of ships versus forts, puts it, with a funny affectation of pre military opinion is unchanged by the Alexpision, the new principles are to be a andria bombardment. It remains to the unit of weight, a unit of measurement, effect that no ships have yet been built, or "a terminal charge and a rate for risks, are likely to be, which could successfully no disposition to exhibit himself, or to orpublished rates and no deviation." Now Mr. Doyle's brilliant discovery has of the time.

only one serious defect; that is to say, it is impracticable. A unit of weight and false logic, and general crooked reasoning; a unit of measurement have been tried on the English railways, and the method however, flatiy deny his assertion, and challenge him to the demonstration. We affirm that what he proposes could have no other effect than to raise the rates of ported, and that it would immediately raise which now obtains minimum rates. In fact, Mr. Doyle's attempted exposition of genuous and impractical. He has neither refuted the position of Governor Stanford, since he was a member of the Railroad inister bias to Mr. Doyle's compr which suggests the existence of a chronic the beginning of the strikes, and the strik-

mental deformity.

HENRY GEORGE AND HIS HOBBY. Henry George must have astonished his ing classes generally, however, is that they London audience the other night when he are absurdly suspicious of advice given quired by force and fraud several hundred years ago, therefore the present possessors These strikes were said to be than religion is obvious; since by its of the Convention. In fact it is a regular expansion of one which Herbert Spencer put forward tentatively in his first pub- failed. On the other hand the clever man- tion of the supernatural and the miraculous It is said that Major McQuiddy considers since seen reason to abandon. Mr. and recognized the strikes; and their judg- as a basis for morals, and it is possible that Slough, and that therefore he does not care nationalization of land is becoming univer- be utterly worthless. Until the working tion might proceed somewhat further, and parts of the State go. Thus there are Michael Davitt even thought it utterly im- of the shallow and purblind policy which just as it is the tendency for all the exogical basis, is radically defective. It is a bers. pity to see a man of real ability thus wasting his time in the pursuit of a chi-

A DIFFICULTY IN NAVAL WARFARE. London Engineering, discussing the bompardment at Alexandria, points out a very the time it takes to clear away. As soon

cannot chose their own positions, and must assault forts armed with the heaviest guns THE LOSSES OF THE STRIKES.

The Eastern strikes are nearly all ended, and they have ended in the complete dewould not work. In fact Mr. Doyle's rail- feat of the strikers, who after wasting a road remedies have the peculiarity of being great capital, and getting in debt, and enin every case discredited by actual ex- during much suffering, have been compelled thinker's policy. The National Convention periment. The system, on the other hand, to beg to be taken on again at the reduced which assembled at Watkins Glen, howwhich obtains on the California railroads, rates. The employers have not only not ever, was an aggressive and progressive is that which all the railroads of the world suffered anything by the strikes, but have body, and its energy and enthusiasm imare operated upon. The basis of "what saved money. They have been enabled to pelled it to the adoption of various wholly "the traffic will bear" is the universal shut their works at a period when they untenable positions. Of course there is basis for freight charges, and innumerable could only have manufactured at a loss. always danger that people who set out with nal markets, are all different on different Railroad Commissions have failed to find It was chesper for them to stop than to go demands for the largest liberty may end by roads, and therefore the fact that classifi- any better method, or any which produced on, but in order to benefit their hands they trying to coerce their fellows. Just so the as satisfactory results. The plan proposed were willing to go on at reduced rates. Puritan Fathers, after abandoning their second place Mr. Doyle lays down as an by Mr. Doyle is utterly impracticable, and Instead of recognizing the pressure of circular to secure freedom for the observwe cannot believe that he is unaware of cumstances the stupid hands refused this ance of their religion, no sooner found partments are many, and are all specially and ably says, and italicizes the assertion: "Rail- this. An attempt to introduce it would at proposition, and struck. They committed themselves independent than they began once paralyze transportation and product the fatal blunder of striking on a falling to oppress and tyranize over all who held as turnpike roads are." Now this is not tion together, and while it would produce market, and they were warned at the time other creeds than their own. The Watresults of the most disastrous nature to the that they would repent their foolish ackins Glen Free-thinkers in the same way

this is nonsense. Railroads are not in existing system is the most advantageous scores of thousands of men were thrown About the only movement in a practical fact public highways in the sense that possible to the producing classes. They out of work, and have passed the entire direction made by them was the appointturnpike roads are. They are not open to obtain the benefit of low rates because the summer without earning a dollar. Now ment of a committee to inquire into the any one to use. They can in fact only be railroads are enabled to charge high rates winter is coming, and they perceive that feasibility of founding a Free-thinking used by the corporations that own them. on costly goods. Should this system be they must accept work at the reduced University. Precisely on what basis this Mr. Doyle says that "the whole public changed, and a uniform rate be substi- rates, or starve. They are in debt heavily institution was to rest was not determined, are entitled to transit over them on tuted for it, it would necessarily be as well, and it will probably take them but it is obvious that the mere proposition equal and impartial terms." As a fact very much higher than the present several years to clear themselves. This is brings forward several interesting and imminimum, and therefore the great what they get from their strikes. The portant questions. equal and impartial terms, but passenger body of the producers and shippers press generally warned them, but they Of course it may be at once admitted would experience from the new regime trusted to their own idiotic leaders, and that a University founded upon such ultra nothing more satisfactory than a decided now they must smart for their perverse- and aggressive theories as many of the increase in their freight bills. Mr. Doyle ness. In order to show what such Convention entertained, would be only attempts to forestall this criticism by deny. a strike really does for the strikers we productive of absurdity, and would necesing that the change he proposes would en- take from the Chicago Tribune an esti- sarily fail. But it is by no means to be hance the cost of transportation, and mate of the strike at the Harmony assumed therefore that a Free-thinking asserts that this is demonstrable. We, Mills, Cohoes, N. Y.: "Whole number of University could not be established upon "employes thrown out of work by the rational foundations. We cannot agree "strike, 4,000. The weavers were the with the Nation when it says that such 'most important, and they secure work an institution "must be an institution at an average of \$1 10 per day; their "designed for the education of youth as 'total loss in wages during the strike was | "well as for the propagation of atheixtic \$116.000. The loss to the overseers, mule- "opinions." We do not see that the propspinners and spinning-room hands was agation of atheistic opinions is at all \$34.900. In the carding-rooms 500 em- necessarily involved in the curriculum of ployes lost \$44,000, while the loss to the such an institution. Supposing that the children in the spinning department was University was founded upon the ideas \$25,000. Spoolers and warpers lost \$18,- of rational Free-thinkers, we can imagine '000, and other bands \$16,500. Total that it would be sought, not to educate "loss in wages, \$267,240. These are the the students in hostility toward any relifigures at the reduced wages. The gion, but to teach them the exact truth operatives are now in arrears \$15,000 for about the origin and growth of all relirent alone, not including what they owe gions. The instruction on this subject "for bread, provisions, clothing, and other | would be very important, no doubt. It "necessaries of life," Thus we have in | would differ radically from anything of the would perforce have been abandoned by deal with a subject which demands at once black and white the balance-sheet of a kind hitherto attempted, though partaking the subject, but it is a very inconvenient Ex-Congressman Storm has been nominated by the settlers, and all the prospective business patience, sagacity and a rectilinear comobtainable from the development of that prehension. There is, unfortunately, a believe that it was worth doing? Yet school. The Nation asserts that "one ers cannot therefore allege that they had no means of obtaining sound and disinterested advice. The trouble with the workinformed them that "the fight for the them by those who do not earn their bread as regards an agnostic morality, the system nationalization of land was becoming in precisely the same way. They will is already in existence, and Mr. Herbert universal;" but he no doubt surprised listen with perfect confidence to some Spencer will, we trust, live to complete to introduce the drayman and the telegraph them still more when he went on to ob- ignorant fellow who does not know what the most masterly and exhaustive analysis serve that the only thing he disapproved in he is talking about, merely because he of it that the human mind has ever un-Michael Davitt's land scheme was "his happens to be an artisan like themselves; dertaken.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

Judge Wylie, now trying the Star Route cases, announced in Court on Thursday that efforts had been made to corrupt several members of the jury in the interest of the defendants. It is stated that the serious difficulty in naval attacks. It says: jurors who were approached have informed The difficulty of fighting the guns with the Court of the nature of the propositions torpedoes and torpedo boats, will be very one or two of the jury have taken bribes

thought that either of the counsel for the defense have had any connection with the attempts to bribe the jury.

A FREE-THINKING UNIVERSITY. The Convention of Free-thinkers re-

cently held at Watkins Glen, New York,

was evidently in many respects an eccen-

tric and fantastic body. It is in the nature of things that such a Convention can only represent those ultra opinions which are the result of imperfect knowledge, mental incapacity, or positive intellectual unsound. ness. The sober-minded free-thinker has ganize, or to adopt "platforms," or to read or write essays or poems, or to pass resolutions. He is content to keep his opinions to himself, or at the most to insist only that those who hold different views shall refrain or be restrained from all measures of coercion or tyranny. Toleration in fact is Doyle speaks of a railroad franchise as be- responding benefits to the dealers in high- who mismanage the trades organizations who would not hesitate to put down religion ing identical with a toll-road franchise, and class merchandise. The fact is that the encouraged and ordered the strikes, and so with the sword, in the name of Liberty.

> the establishment and preservation and inculcation of a true atheistic morality." 'atheistic' morality we should substitute agnostic morality," and there is a vital distinction between the two. Now proposition to pay the landlords compen- but when they are told what is for their A Free-thinking University which taught sation, which Mr. George thought to be good by men who have given study and the philosophy of Herbert Spencer would

'a wicked thing." The truth is that investigation to the matter, they as a rule not be an object of ridicule, nor can it be Henry George has succeeded in persuading reject the counsel on the score that it must asserted that its system of morality would himself that, because the land was ac- be in the interest of capital. Here, be defective. That it would have to teach General. The ticket generally is as ecof it can have no claims to compensation. ill-advised and certain of failure, when method of teaching the history of religion proved to be ill-advised, and they have of a moral system. In fact the eliminalished work-many parts of which he has agers of the various trades unions urged at once divests religion of all significance land nationalization is more repugnant to harm, and involved them in debt, distress a short time, and become a scandal and the prevailing theories than in that island. and difficulty. And this is a fair sample laughing-stock. That is the tendency, practicable to propose land nationalization | their own leaders almost invariably devise | tremists in opinion to attend such a Conunless coupled with a provision for the and recommend. It is significant that no vention as that of Glen Watkins. Of purchase of the land, and then his propo- labor organization has as yet had the sa- course it was not in any true sense a repsal was rejected. Henry George, how- gacity to perceive that the tariff is the resentative body, or it represented only the ever, insists that the State should take pos. | deadly enemy of the American working | most flighty and unstable elements of session of all the land everywhere without classes, and that while it is maintained it thought in the country. From such a rendering any compensation, and whoever will be impossible for American Labor to Convention nothing solid or valuable need goes forth to advocate so preposterous and secure its rights. In the matter of strikes, be expected, and we do not anticipate any dishonest a policy is certain to have his however, there will assuredly have to be a practical results from the appointment of labor for his pains. Henry George's theory speedy and radical reform, or the whole the University Committee. But we do is radically and fatally mistaken; or rather system of labor organizations will be think that if the conservative body of has taken up and sought to place upon a mischief and sources of evil to their mem. at Glen Watkins at all, resolved upon such a step, it would certainly be possible for them to establish a University which would bestow upon its students a more complete and less faulty education than can be obtained at any existing institution of the kind.

NO ROOM FOR CONTROVERSY.

Those who say that the Sunday law plank of the Republican Convention satisfies them. precision, and of defending a ship against made to them. It is also suspected that thereby confess that they have no desire to see any Sunday law in operation. About great after an action has commenced, by and said nothing to the Court. As it can- this there is no room for doubt, since the reason of the accumulation of smoke and not be believed that Judge Wylie would Republican plank only declares in favor of have made the announcement unless he the present laws, or similar ones. Now as the ships began to fire at Alexandria was sure of the facts, the discovery must any laws which are similar to the present 'a bank of smoke rose like a wall, and be regarded as a real one. The counsel for ones will be as ineffective as the present prevented the results of the fire from the defense seems at first to have thought ones. It is mere nonsense to pretend that being watched. From the very com- it possible to shift the responsibility for the words "similar laws" mean "better mencement it was so dense that nothing the alleged corruption on to the Govern- "laws." They do not mean anything of could be seen of what the enemy were do- ment, but as one of the jurors is under- the kind. Whoever, therefore, affirms ing." Orders had to be given several stood to have stated that he was asked to that the Republican party is pledged by times to cease firing until the smoke had acquit the two Dorseys, this line will evil its platform to the passage of more effectcleared away; but it always settled down dently not answer. If the attempts at ive Sunday laws than the present ones, again as heavily as before, the moment fir- corruption are proved they will throw a either willfully intends to deceive, or is in-'in this case cannot be the basis, nor the ing was resumed. The danger from tor- somewhat lurid light upon Colonel Inger- capable of compreheading the plainest lanpedoes and torpedo boats is of course the soll's recent eulogy of the honesty of the guage. The truth is that no man who most serious one in this connection. Had Dorsey brothers. This development is earnestly believes in the necessity of more of freight should also bear its due pro the Egyptians possessed torpedoes and also very likely to render the acquittal of effective legislation for the preservation of "portion of the necessary general expenses | known how to use them, it does not seem | the defendants impossible, since it can only | the Sunday holiday can accept the Repubof the road. This it is impossible to as possible that the English could have de be interpreted as a confession of guilt on lican plank on that question, or can regard railway construction.

it in any other light than as a weak and shallow subterfuge. As we have said be fore, there is now no issue on this subject between the Democratic and Republican parties, for both have alike surrendered to the elements which are hostile to Sunday legislation.

MR. HARRISON WANTED.

Mr. Harrison, a whisky-seller of San Francisco, recently delivered a speech against the railroad contract system. In the course of it he quoted what he claimed to be letter written to him by Mr. Vining, Freight Agent of the Union Pacific, and in which he was threatened with ostracism by that corporation. Mr. Vining now writes to the Chronicle, saying that he never wrote the letter referred to, and that he never uttered any such expressions as were employed in it. The Chronicle tries to defend Harrison, but in so doing only infuses a new element of falsehood into the case. It says that Harrison introduced the letter as having been written to some one else. He did not. He distinctly said that Vining had written it to him, and he went on to relate how he had taken it to Mr. Stubbs and shown it to the latter. It looks now as though the letter was a fabrication, and Mr. Vining's emphatic denial makes it The Beath Record-Chinese Procuress on ecessary for Mr. Harrison to come forward and explain, if he can, how he came to possess it, and how, above all, he came to assert that it had been written to him. Perhaps the end of this episode may not prove as good an advertisement for Harrison's whisky as the beginning was.

EGYPTIAN EXPECTATIONS.

The dispatches state that General Wolseey has completed his preparations, and hat an immediate advance of the whole English army will be made. It is expected | Five Years' Imprisonment - New Trial that a serious engagement will take place on Monday or Tuesday, always provided that Arabi does not fall back and abandon his position. Recent information regarding the strength of his army represents it as to being very much larger than had been previously supposed. It is said now that he has about 93,000 men of all arms, of which 44,000 are infantry. It does not appear doubtful that he has many more guns than his opponents, and as his artillery is very well served, according to the testimony of General Wolseley himself, this is a serious advantage. The British cannot apparently make their advance with much more than 25,000 men, and as they will have to assault intrenchments, and possess an inferior artillery, it is possible that the work of driving Arabi back may be a very costly undertaking. Of course, however, it is possible that half of his men are of no account, and that they may throw away their arms and run, instead of fighting.

"CAPTAIN" PAYSE, "Captain" Payne, the Indian Territory nvader, has once more been captured by the troops, and is in custody. The Government evidently does not know what to do with him now that it has got him, The laws are so defective that he can only be mprisoned a short time, and there is nothing to hinder him from passing the remainder of his life in making similar raids. and expensive one for the Government, deliberate trespass upon Indian territory shall be a crime punishable with severe and That is hardly a fair way to put it. For to deal with this class of cases, but when deterrent penalties. That is the only way the Government is assailed, and its authority set at nought, in the case of Indians, it is almost impossible to get anything done. Congressmen are afraid of their constituents, and prefer to subject the Government to the charge of bad faith with the Indians, to protecting its treaties.

THE GREENBACKER NOMINATIONS.

The State Greenback Convention has evolved a full State ticket, at the head of which stands Major McQuiddy, while Miss Anna Potts is the nominee for Attorneyhowever, is a fair test of that. a moral system based upon something else centric as the platform and the proceedings "comeouter" ticket, and when its members get on the stump we have no doubt himself sure of the solid vote of Mussel very much how San Francisco and other sal is as loose and irrational as his deduc- classes have sense enough to recognize their include an examination of the analogies of already three tickets in the field, and the there is practically nothing left for him to tions from Herbert Spencer's premises. As real friends, to accept frank and good ad- fallacy which underlie all creeds. Whether returns from State Conventions are not yet

THE ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS The Illinois Democrats have just held their State Convention, and in their platform have taken the bull by the horns and gone in for open opposition to all temper ance measures. It was in fact emphatically a free whisky Convention, and its course will tend to simplify matters in Illinois by making a clear-cut issue on the prohibition question, The Democrats have perhaps taken the correct course from their standpoint, inasmuch as the whisky elements are almost all with them already, and they could not hope to catch any Republican votes by trimming. The prohibitionists will now be compelled to rely wholly upon the Republicans, or to come out independently and nominate their own ticket. The prohibition issue will be prominent in the approaching campaign, in any event.

THE Vallejo Chronicle says divorce is only the ogical result of carelessness in stepping into the matrimonial halter, and on this text it enlarges. But the fact is, that it is oftener the result of whisky, native brutality, and morbid passions. All the care in the world in entering the married state is of no avail if either party fails to exercise the same care after passing the threshold. It would be a better statement to make our contemporary's little text read, that divorce is the result of care lessness of the life partner's feelings and rights and affections after stepping into the matrimonial noose.

THE city authorities of Omaha, Neb., place barrels of ice-water at street-corners for the benefit of thirsty pedestrians, and base fellows often tin the barrels over into the gutter, whence, probably these base fellows have just crawled. Don't believe it! If they crawled into the gutter with the water. then there was whisky in the barrels. We know of nothing else that will so readily make a man crawl in the gutter.

THE Board of Managers of the Milwaukee Exposi tion have rejected a proposition to keep the exhibition open on Sundays. The suggestion was made in the nominal interest of the working people, but investigation and inquiry showed that the working people did not favor such an innovation.

Just one-fourth of the 1,600,000 people in the em

SAN FRANCISCO.

Meeting of the Yosemite Commissioners-The Drowned Woman Identified-Deaths of a Week-Chinese Procuress on Trial -Annual Regatta-Sudden Beath-Etc.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION]

Settled in Full-The Browned Woman

Identified. SAN FRANCISCO, September 8th.—Henry L. Fox, of the San Francisco Stock Board, who recently suspended, has settled with his who recently suspended, has settled with his creditors in full, and resumed business.

The body of the woman found in the bay yesterday morning has been identified as that of Mrs. Hannah Shay, a widow. Deceased was much addicted to drick. She left home Wednesday evening, saying "You will see me no more," and an hour later was drinking in a water front select in a water-front saloon.

Meeting of the Yosemite Commissioners. San Francisco, September 8th. — The Yesemite Commissioners to-day granted permission to the Yosemite Stage and Turnpike Company to build a stage road to the summit of Glacier Point, but refuse the same company permission to take passengers into the valley by trail, or in any way impair the saddle-train privileges. Permission to build a hotel at Glacier Point was denied. rdered that the road around the floor of the valley be completed; also a new trail to Nevada Falls. Adjourned to 10 o'clock

Trial-Informations Filed.

San Francisco, September 8th. - During the week 101 deaths were reported at the Health Office-65 males and 36 females. There were 21 deaths of infants under one year, and 31 deaths occurred in public insti-

The trial of Lin Quai, the alleged Chinese

ocuress, on a charge of importing Chinese girls for immoral purposes, was commenced to-day before Judge Hoffman and a jury in to-day before Judge House.
the U. S. District Court.
Information has been filed in the Criminal
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Low, assault with a deadly weapon, and Al-len Wetherbee, assault to murder.

Granted. San Francisco, September 8th-John Moffett was sentenced by Judge Freelen today to five years' imprisonment for man-

slaughter.

To-day Judge Freelon granted a new trial to John Congdon, convicted of robbery, on the ground that the Court misled the jury in nestions of law, and on the ground

Decision in Favor of Defendants-Argued and Submitted.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 8th .- Judge ullivan, of the Superior Court, rendered a ecision to-day in favor of the defendants in the case of Amelia F. Bowden vs. James P. Pierce, Caroline L. Maynard and Helen L. ouston. The trial has occupied five weeks and involves property estimated to be worth

To-day the case of F. Grass vs. J. Stark-seather and other members of the Lesgue of Deliverance, was argued and submitted before Judge Sullivan. This is one of the cases of resistance to the League's methods. Grass is a Fourth-street shoe-dealer. Resolution Tabled-Republican County

Committee. SAN FRANCISCO, September 8th .- At a meeting held to-night by the Republican County Committee the resolution, which was introduced at the last meeting, calling upon the Board of Supervisors to sustain the veto by the Mayor of the proposed gas contract, was tabled by a vote of 17 to 5. Commissioner Korbell introduced a resolution authorizing the County Committee to appoint delegates to a municipal nominating convention. This resolution occasioned great confusion resulting in the calling of an executive session. The committee finally adjourned without having taken any action on Korbell's resolution. Korbell then tendered his resignation and left the committee-room.

Annual Regatta-A Financial Expert as San Francisco, September 8th.—The an-

anal regatta of the Pacific Yacht Club will take place to-morrow. The following boats White Wing, Annie, Lillie and Clara. A financial expert is now making a thorgh examination of the accounts and vouchers in the office of the Secretary of the Vetrans' Home Association, and will submit his epert, if possible, at the next meeting of the Board of Directors, Proposed Reception Sudden Death.

San Francisco, September 8th.—A meet-g of the Presidents of the Democratic Preact Clubs was held to-night for the purpose of taking steps to participate in the reception of Congressman Rosecrans and Senator Far-ley. Committees were appointed and general preparations announced. The President of the meeting stated that the night of the rally was not yet definitely fixed, but it will probably be on Saturday, the 16th. To-night the general committee appointed

to concert measures for the public reception of Senator Miller met. D. M. Cashin reported that unofficial but reliable information had been received from the Republican State Central Committee, to the effect that that body had held a meeting and had decided to give General Miller a public recepion, and would take the entire charge of the natter. A resolution pledging the heartiest upport to the State Central Committee was At 9 o'clock to-night a man named O. F.

Albee died suddenly at the Philadelphia House, on Bush street. The cause of death is not known.

THEY WERE A UNIT.

The other day a stuttering man, who had been tipped over in a car on a Western road and sprained his back, called on the President of the company for some redress. "I w.want dam-dam, I w.w.want dam-

That's all right," smiled the President. up to this point we are a unit. I wish that every man injured on our road was inclined to look upon it in the same reasonable manner that you do." It occurred to the stammerer that the President was guying him, and it didn't

appear to help his expression any.

'I want the d.d.dam, to d.dam-dam-"The most natural idea in the world !" exclaimed the affable President, regarding his visitor with admiration. "If it hadn't been for the recent agreement among the general passenger agents, I'd like to give you an annual pass. I just like your style. clear through. If all our travelers had your horse sense it would be pastime to run a road for them.'

"I t-t-tell you t-that I want dam-damdam. to d-d-d, t-the i-d-d-"That's just exactly what you want. No one could express it more clearly. But, my dear fellow, I'm going out on a little usiness, and you can stay right here and dam the damage until you've got it right where you want it. You're the only man

I've seen in sixteen years who knows just how to take an accident!" Out he went, leaving the astounded anolicant to his own devices. Perhaps the stuttering man "dammed" the damages ; but if he did, he possibly managed to get in a few petitions relative to great water privileges for that President .- [Drake's Travelers' Magazine.

Advice to Boys .- Horace Mann writes : You are made to be kind, generous, magnanimous. If there is a boy in school who has a club foot, don't let him know that you ever saw it. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part of the game which does not require running. If there is a hungry one, give him part of your dinner. If there is a dull one, help him on with his lesson. If there is a bright one, be not envious of him; for if one boy is preud of his talents, and another is envious of them, there are two great wrongs, and no more talent than ever before. If a larger or a stronger boy has injured you, and is sorry for it, forgive him, and request the teacher not to punish him. All the school will show by their countenance how much better it is than to have a great fist."

INCORPORATED. - Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State yesterday of the Second Congregational Church of San Bernardino. Direc ors-M. H. Crafts, Just one-fourth of the 1,600,000 people in the employ of the railways of the country are engaged in C. H. Lathrope. Principal place of business.

Auctions, Bell & Co.-To-day, at 16:30 A. M., 016 J street. J. D. Morrison-1 P. M., at the Morrison ranch. D. J. Simmons & Co.-1913 Fourth street, 11 a. m. to-day. D. J. Simmons & Co.-7:30 to-night, Seventh and

Business Advertisements,

J. I. Felter & Co.-Wines and liquors at whole-Mechanics' Store-The boot and shoe sale Pierce Bros.-Poultry at the Fair. House and lot for sale-L. Kreuzberger Wood-yard property for sale-T. G. Salsbury.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Board of Supervisors met yesterds y at 10 o'clock. All the members were present. The following business was transacted: A communication was received from the

Clark of the Board of Supervisors of San Joaquin county, stating that they had appointed a committee to meet with a like committee to be appointed from the Sacramento Board of Supervisors for the purpose of holding a joint meeting to take action in reference to a bridge across Dry creek.

On motion of Mr. Beckley, it was ordered that a committee from this Board meet the

San Joaquin members at the residence of Thomas Scott on Tuesday, September 9th, at Mr. Beckley moved that the Printing Com-

mittee order to be printed posters, notifying all voters that their names must be on the Great Register on or before the 7th day of October, or otherwise they will not be entitled to vote at the coming election; that posters be distributed to each Supervisor to be circulated in his district.

On motion, the Clerk was instructed to

make a copy of all the uncanceled entries existing in the Great Register of Sacramento county up to and including the 7th of Octo-

ber, 1882.

The following bills were allowed, and the Board adjourned for the term. W. A. Butterfield, \$18; W. A. Butterfield, \$43 90; H. S. Crocker & Co., \$52 25; H. S. Crocker & Co., \$43 02; Samuel Nathan & Co., \$14 37; T. B. Houston, \$150; J. W. Houston, \$125; J. W. Houston, \$15; Mrs. Lena, \$10; Mrs. C. Lee, \$10; H. Winters, \$83 73; S. S. Nixon, \$5; Rodgertz & Shaden, \$34 09; F. J. Clark, \$38 90; C. Schurr, \$39 66; Fred Kolliker, \$26 50; Fred Kolliker, \$26 50; Fred Kolliker, \$26 50; Gred Kolliker, \$26 50; Gred Kolliker, \$165; D. Dierssen, \$272 32; Kirk, Geary & Co., \$91 68; William Crump, \$50; C. B. Kennard, \$14 40; Mrs. J. Rubl, \$10; Bidweil & Cook, \$5; A. Heilbron, \$313 96; A. Heilbron, \$455 65; A. Heilbron, \$18; E. J. Beckley, \$32; A. Schaden, \$9 75; R. O. A. Heilbron, \$455 65; A. Heilbron, \$18; E. J. Beckley, \$32; A. Schaden, \$9 75; R. O. Kin.brough, \$70; J. Gerber Bros, \$370 08; H. S. Jones, \$10; Edward Christy, \$120; Dr. G. A. White, \$250; Dr. G. A. White, \$51 50; W. F. Drew. \$75; Mary McArm, \$20; David Burnell, \$30; W. W. Connor, \$30; W. M. Fitzmaurice, \$60; Mary McLaughlin, \$30; Mary A. McCue. \$30; E. J. Lansing, \$30; Heury Jones, \$10; W. S. Wilkinson, \$39; John Kane. \$5; A. Keuneman, \$30; C. E. Burnham, \$60; C. H. Wyman, \$30; District Telegraph Company, \$13 94; J. W. Wilson, \$100; John F. Dreman, \$100; Wm. Poole, \$3; G. L. Hildebrand, \$8 50; Chas. E. Bishop, \$133; E. L. Billings & Co., \$46 25; Cepital Gas Company, \$17 80; Lee Stanley, \$16; M. Berber, \$50 15; P. Potter, \$3 50; W. B. Miller, \$1 50; Gattmann & Wilson, \$37 10; W. A. Baldwin, \$50; J. G.

son, \$37 10; W. A. Baldwin, \$50; J. G. Davis, \$3 50; G. Politz, \$2 10; R. D. Davis, \$3 50; G. Politz, \$2 10; R. D. Scriver, \$50; D. DeBernardi, \$36 17; C. F. Salle, \$17 20; D. Cellahan, \$167 66; James Duffy, \$10; T. M. Ganey, \$12 40; T. H. Barkey, \$58 40; S. Dwyer, \$288 84; A. C. Tolkey, \$58 30; A. J. Vermilya, \$132 60; A. J. Wermilya, \$132 60; A. M. Smith, \$6; C. H. Stevens & Co. \$1 80; A. Meister, \$4; D. DeBernardi & members, and his views of dead and inderecting the platform, and addressed the Convention at length on the duty of the party and its members, and his views of dead and ineffecting the platform, and addressed the Convention at length on the duty of the party and its members, and his views of dead and ineffecting the promised to do his duty fully and without power of the seal of the State to be affixed at Sacramento, this 7th day of September, 1882. George C. Perkins, Governor. Attest: D. M. Burns, Secretary of State."

Police Court — The following business Co., \$104 21; W.J. O Brien, \$253 20; Margaret Ward, \$5; Mary King, \$5: Aug. Meclenning, \$7 50; B. Baitey, \$120; P. R. Beckley, \$137; S. W. Butler, \$100; L. Keisberg, \$10; M. A. Cook, \$10; S. Blair, \$100; Fred Chance, \$13; John Decker, \$14; S. Dwyer, \$16; B. R. Thorn, \$19 50; J. M. Steele, \$16 40; Win. J. Davis, \$65; A. Stephenson, \$13 80; A. Noone, \$9; R. Lindsey, \$20; W. O. Davis, \$55 50; W. Anderson, \$9; N. A. Kidder, \$131 15.

Y. M. C. A.-The August report of the Young Men's Christian Association is as folfour street meetings, 175. Total, 1,636. Through the heated vacation month of August it has been no easy matter to maintain the regular operations of our Association. Nevertheless, the few workers who have remained in the city have done faithful service, and not suffered the "altar fires" to die out. Every feature of the work has been kept up, and the results, though not great as yet, are encouraging. Jail work has been continued, the inmates having been visited every Sabbath and supplied with suitable literature. A growing interest and attention have marked our street services. The Sunday afternoon meetings for Christian workers, in the hall, have been seasons of great profit. About 4,000 pages of religious and temperance literature have been given away during the month. We have had one full meeting of the Board of Directors. Association affairs are on the whole in good condition. We expected our general Secretary, S. D. Fuller, to assume charge September 8th, but regret to say that circumstances have somewhat changed his coming. His reception is now definitely fixed for September 29th.

METROPOLITAN THEATER. - The Winter Garden Opera Company surprised its audience last evening by the excellence with which it played the rollicking bit of mixed opera and farce "Simona." Musically it is very light and easy, but as a farce it is brim the delegates.

The female The roll call resulted as follows: Kellum the delegates. full of harmless merriment. The female chorus came to the front very prominently, and the costumery presenting it more acceptably than in the former pieces, and the operagiving the members something to do, the result was a very amusing performance, in which the chorus had the lead. Miss Ainsworth sang with marked vivacity and sweetheast days of the result was a very amusing performance. ness, developing unexpected power. She won hearty encores. Miss Lynton was very happy in the part of Simona, but had very little of score to sing. This afternoon for the matinee "Olivette" will be given; to-night, by special request, "Satanella" will be presented, with all the original spectacular effects and mechanism. To morrow night will be the last of the company here, it returning to San Francisco Monday morning. For San-day night there will be prepared a special bill, one of the best operas being given. The prices of admission have been reduced, and the range is now from 25 to 50 and 75 cents.

HOWARD BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION .- The reports for August show 102 persons relieved, by 363 dispensations. There are now upon the books and requiring aid the ensuing month 11 infirm men, 27 women and 42 children. The Treasurer received in August from the fund, \$100; from other sources, \$135 75. His disbursements amounted to \$290 85. Balance in the treasury September 1st, \$177 24. The bills audited at the meeting made the sum of \$276 10. Previously audited but unpaid bills make the indebtedness of the Association \$300 38 September 1st. For donations, see advertisement.

FOUND DEAD. - Coroner Vermilya was yesterday notified that the dead body of a man had been found in the river near Clarksburg. The body was brought to the city. The body was so badly decayed that identification would be impossible. Only a blue shirt was on the body.

JUDGE CLARE'S ILLNESS. - News from Monterey is that Judge R. C. Clark, of the Superior Court of this county, is there, very ill. His physicians pronounce his condi to be very critical.

THE DEMOCRACY Second Day's Proceedings of the County Convention.

The Democratic County Convention as sembled at 10 A. M. yesterday, Add. C. Hinkson presiding.

Prior to calling to order the Chair thanked the RECORD-UNION for its perfectly fair and just report of the unfortunate disturbance of Thursday night. The roll was ordered called on the nomina-

tion for County Clerk. While the Clerk was preparing the tally list, Mr. La Grave moved that the Convention by thanks acknowledge the entire correctness and fairness of the RECORD-UNION'S report of the difficulty in the Convention Thursday night. Unanimously adopted. The roll resulted: A. S. Woods 94, M. R. Beard 150, and Mr. Beard was declared the comince for County Clerk. [Cheers.]
On motion of A. S. Woods the nomination was made unanimous.

Mr. Beard was called out and returned his

COUNTY ASSESSOR.

For County Assessor G. W. Carey nominated Chester A. Wells.
J. A. Elder nominated Thos. L. Acock.
Mr. Jeffres, G. W. Carey, W. J. Collier and M. McManus seconded the nomination of Mr. Wells and worms indexed him. of Mr. Wells, and warmly indorsed him. J. R. Johnston seconded the nomination of

Mr. Wells appeared and indorsed the platform, when Mr. Acock appeared and with-drew in favor of Mr. Wells, and the latter was nominated by acclamation. Mr. Wells was called out and received with

AUDITOR AND RECORDER For Auditor and Recorder F. T. Burke ominated Thos. L. Acock. Jas, Galloway nominated J. W. Bromi-

Mr. Acock declined. Mr. Bromilia appeared, indersed the plat-orm, and was nominated by acclamation. [J. A. Elder in the chair.]

COUNTY TREASURER. For County Treasurer, G. W. Carey nominated Michael Fay, saying that it was well known the Democracy could not succeed without the aid of a portion of the Republi-can party, and a man should be put on the ticket who will command the largest possible part of that vote.

R. M. Clarken nominated D. E. Callahan, the present incumbent, and sulogized him in help you!" warm terms as the only man among Democrats, with one exception, who has been able

H. M. Bernard nominated with praise James Galloway nominated George Cone.

Mr. Fay.
Mr. Jeffries seconded the nomination of Mr. Callahan, and Mr. Burke spoke in favor of Mr. Cone.

Sons & Co., 4 cases dry for C. H. Gilman, ton goods, 2 cases hosiery; C. H. Gilman, 1 bale blankets; Baker & Hamilton, 30

There developed a very earnest spirit be-tween the friends of the respective candi-dates, and several warm speeches were made. The roll was called with this result: Necessary to a choice, 118. Callahan 73, Fay 81, Cone 58, Schmaelze 23, and there was no

The name of Mr. Schmaelze was withdrawn, Second ballot-Necessary to a choice, 113. Fay, 122; Callahan, 61; Cone, 42; and Mr. Fay was declared the nominee. The nomination was made unanimous, and Mr. Fay

He promised to do his duty fully and without fear, favor or discrimination. He expected to get Republican votes, if nominated, and wanted them, and knew that he must have them to be elected.

Mr. Carey was then nominated by acclama-

ion and with cheers. PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.

S. R. Caldwell nominated for Public Administrator George F. Bronner, Dr. Nichols nominated William Laufkot-

The candidates appeared and indorsed the lows: Thirty-one days' reading-room, 512; twenty-three noon-day meetings, 171; five Wednesday evening meetings, 68; four and Mr. Bronner was declared the nominee, and the nomination was on motion of Dr. Wednesday evening meetings, 68; four and the nomination was, on motion of Dr. Sunday afternoon gospel meetings, 110; Nichols, made unanimous. Mr. Bronner was four street meetings, 175. Total, 1,636, called out and made a brief and pertinent speech, pledging himself, if elected, to a faithful and impartial discharge of duty.

> SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS. D. W. Lake nominated for Superintendent f Schools Herman Kellum. He was indorsed in a warm speech by Mr. Grace and also by G. W. Nichols, the claims of Mr. Kellum as a representative young man being especially urged. An effort to nominate him by acclamation was checked, as nominations had not closed.

H. M. Fernard indorsed Mr. Kellum, Mr. Neilson nominated W. L. Willis. J. A. Elder urged the claims of Mr. Willis. He claimed the right of the country to have that office, as the city has her own Superintendent. He spoke of Mr. Willis as a thoroughly competent educator.
C. C. Fugit, in behalf of the southern end

of the county, claimed Mr. Willis' nomination for his constituency.
W. J. Collier sketched Mr. Willis' career and indorsed him.

The nomination for this office seemed to

Amidst loud applause Kellum was brought to the stand and addressed the Convention. With many plaudits the partisans of Mr. Willis called him out, and he also addressed

112, Willis 85, and Mr. Kellum was declared the nominee. His nomination was made unanimous, on motion of D. W. Lake, Mr. Kellum was called out and made a brief

Three cheers were then given for the Native Sons of the Golden West.

The Convention then adjourned until 8 P. M.

Evening Session. The Convention reassembled at S P. M. For County Coroner, B. Kozminsky placed John Miller in nomination; F. T. Burke nominated R. H. Byers; D. Nichels nominated Dr. G. W. Davis. The ballot resulted as follows : Miller 108,

Byers 67, Davis 12. D. W. Lake moved to make Mr. Miller's nomination unanimous. Carried. SURVEYOR AND POLICE JUDGE.

S. R. Caldwell placed A. G. Winn in nom ination for County Surveyor, There being no other nomination Mr. Winn was nominated by acclamation.

For Police Judge, W. A. Henry by D. W. Lake, and R. M. Clarken by I. S. Moore

were nominated.

The ballot of city delegates resulted as follows: W. A. Henry 79, R. M. Clarken 78.

For Justices of the Peace, R. M. Clarken and Peter Hannon were placed in nomination. No other nominees appearing they were chosen by acclamation by the city delegates.

For Constables in the city, J. H. Renfro, John Young, Martin Coffey and Henry Ramsey were nominated. Roll called—Renfro 30, Young 75, Coffey 68, Ramsey 12. Messrs. Young and Coffey were declared the nominees. At 11 P. M. the Convention adjourned with

THE TICKET. For Senators—Fred Cox, W. S. Manlove.
For Assemblymen—H. M. LaRue, C. F.
Klink, Gillis Doty.
For Sheriff—A. H. Estill.
For Clerk—M. R. Beard.
For Auditor and Recorder—J. W. Bromision

For As seor-C. A. Wells,

For Treasurer—Michael Fay.
For District Attorney—J. T. Carev.
For Public Administrator—Geo. F. Bron-

For Superintendent of Instruction-H. For Coroner-John Miller,

For Surveyor—A. G. Winn. For Police Judge—W. A. Henry. For Justices for city—R. M. Clarken and Peter Hannon.
For Constables for city—John Young,

Martin Coffey.

For Supervisor—First District, Robert Allen; Second, Wm. McLaughlin; Third, J. R. Webster; Fourth, James McGuire; Fifth, Benjamin Balley; Sixth, J. S. Meredith; Seventh, I. N. Smith.

INSECT PESTS IN THE FAR NORTH.

A representative of the RECORD-UNION called at the office of the Chief Horticultural Officer yesterday, and, looking over some of the correspondence, learned that the bugs, so called, at least the codling moth, have gained a foothold in Oregon. That a meeting of the fruit-growers of Oregon was held at Portland on the 2d inst. to take such speaker. at Portland on the 2d inst. to take such action as was deemed proper to eradicate the pests from their orchards before they could spread any further. A committee of three was appointed to draft a law to present to the Legislature now in session, similar to the California law. Through David M. Dunne, formerly of San Francisco, the committee wrote Mr. Cooke for information. Mr. Cooke has sent them a draft of a bill which he thinks will meet the requirements, and such inforwill meet the requirements, and such information as will enable them to present the bill with hopes of success. It was stated at the meeting that the codling moth was brought there in fruit and fruit-boxes from California. Mr. Cooke is also in correspondence with Mr. Haywood, of Victoria, B. C. Mr. Haywood was formerly a resident of this city, and built what was known as the Haywood Block, at present occupied by the National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co. The apple or-chards in and around Victoria are infested by an insect, apple-leaf Aphis-Aphis malifo-lu-to an alarming extent. Mr. Haywood concludes one of his letters: "I have con-cluded that this pest will destroy our orchards unless every person owning trees unite in a crusade to destroy their eggs this winter, but that cannot be done. I suppose the result will be the trees all killed." Mr. Cooke wrote him that some of these insects were to be found in the vicinity of Sacramento, to which Mr. Haywood answers: "If you are troubled with this pest in California, God

FREIGHT REPORT. - Merchandise as follows passed Ogden west-bound on the 4th con-A. C. Hinkson, in warm terms, indersed signed to this city; For Hall, Luhrs & Co., 25 boxes tobacco; Adams, McNeill & Co., 50 cases oysters; Lindley & Co., 100 pails tobacco; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 6 cases guns, 1 case whip handles, 1 box hardware; bacco as whip handles, 1 box hardware; bacco as whip handles, 2 box hardware; bacco as top buggy, a harness and a carriage horse...J. D. Morrison will sell by auction to day the Morrison ranch, nine miles guns, I case whip handles, I box hardware;
G. W. Nichols spoke earnestly in favor of
Mr. Fay.
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At 12:15 P. M. the Convention adjourned for an hour.

Afternoon Session.

The Convention re-assembled at 1:15 P. M.

After some confusion regarding the roll call, the candidates were called out and addressed the Convention, indorsing the platform.

In Mr. Cone's epeech he said he was a friend of Mr. Callahan's, but Mr. Callahan had promised him (Mr. Cone) two years ago that if he would go in for him then, he would mento on August 21st; For Adams, Menton and hour.

In Mr. Cone's epeech he said he was a friend form. that if he would go in for him then, he would not ask the nomination again, and that Mr. Callahan knew that he (Mr. Cone) was a candidate and would make a fight for the place. Nevertheless, he would support Mr. Callahan if nominated.

Mr. Schmaelze, in his remarks charged to be would be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the support of the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st: For Adams, Mc-More head to be supported by the control of August 21st Mr. Callahan had accepted a nomina
Hall, Luhrs & Co., 10 cases sardines; Daker & Hamilton, 2 boxes show-cards, 1 box guns, 1 box rifles, 2 boxes shells, 1 box shot-pouches.

A LEGAL HOLIDAY .- Yesterday afternoon Governor George C. Perkins issued the following proclamation setting saide to-day as a legal holiday: "Whereas, It appears by petiof this State and others, that it is the earnest desire of a large majority of the people to properly observe 'Admission Day' as a day of recreation, and believing with them that such day should be set apart for the purpose asked for L. Gazar Gart for the purpose asked for L. Gazar Gaz

POLICE COURT.-The following business was transacted in the Police Court yesterday: H. J. Cooksley, arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace, had his case continued until September 12.h. Two boys, by the name of Charles Sprout and Charles Woods, charged with vagrancy, were sentenced to the County Jail for 20 days. Billy Scott, alias Curly Bill, a youth of 16 summers, who a few days ag) was arrested for vagrancy, demanded a jury trial, was tried, found guilty s charged, and sentenced to the County Jail for 30 days.

TARGET PRACTICE. - In pursuance of the laws of the State commanding it to parade on September 9th, the companies of the National Guard in this city will to-day hold their annusl target practice. The rendezvous will be at Guthrie's station, and the ranges there will be used. Company B will have a Gatling gun there and it will be used in the practice.
At 9:30 and 11 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. an express wagon will leave the Armory for Guthrie's for Company B, and at S A. M. and 1 P. M. for the Governor's Guard.

LATE ARRESTS .- The following names appeared on the slate at the station-house last night at 12 o'clock: William Davidson, charged with burglary, second degree, by M. Duboise, citizen; William Hutton and Fred Williams, charged with disturbing the peace, by Deputy Sheriff Newbert; John O'Neil, alias "Buck," charged with an attempt to commit robbery, by officer Eldred.

SPECIAL SALE .- The special sale of diamends, watches and jewelry at the northeast corner of Seventh and J streets, in this city, from the stock of H. Myers & Son, of San Francisco, will continue during next week. Goods will be sold at private sale during the awaken a great deal of feeling and much en-thusiasm on behalf of the partisans of each day and at auction evenings.

OPENING OF THE TREMONT .- Mention has heretofore been made of the remodeling and fine finishing of the Tremont Hotel, the old and popular house on J street, between Front and Second. Its completion and reepening the present week, in time to be available for State Fair visitors, is an auspicious event, and one which will be appreciated by the many visitors who have made this house their most desirable headquarters in former days. The hotel is now in finer condition and more inviting to guests, with its new furniture, bedding and carpets throughout, and fine bar-room, than ever before. Peter Bryding, its owner, and who now again assumes personal charge of the hotel, has had seventeen years' experience, and those who have ever been guests at his house will accord with us most fully and heartily when we say that he "knows how to keep a hotel." The house, which has forty fine and well-ventilated rooms, will be conducted as a number one second-class hotel, with the best of service, and the most thoughtful consideration for the comfort of guests. The usual reasonable terms will be maintained during Fair time, and no advantage taken of the presence of an increased number in the city requiring hotel accommodations. The house is within half a square of the street cars leading to the Pavilion and Agricultural Park, where the Fair is to be held, and is in a most favorable locality for persons who desire to transact business while in the city.

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CAPITAL CHIPS.

A carload of mules was shipped from here The Garland Social Club give a concert and picnic at Richmond Grove to-morrow, with music by the Hussars' band.

A patition is in circulation here for signers who will agree to meet in County Convention September 30th, to select delegates to the Farmers' State Convention at Steckton for October 7th.

The First Artillery band gave one of their pleasing concerts last night at the plaza. The attendance was large. It is understood that this will be the last of the free concerts until

for innocent blood as intense as Othello's. To-morrow evening the Rev. Father Boyan will deliver a lecture it. Turner Hall under the auspices of the Land League. The reverend gentleman has chosen for his subject on this occasion "Ireland and Parnell."

Two men met on the corner of Sixth and I streets last evening, and without any preliminaries commenced hostilities. One of the issue citations to the parties registered, mbatants got in a broadside on his oppoent, which brought him to the ground.

Pioneers and the Native Sons of the Golden thirty six names be struck from the register. It is stated that these are the same West will celebrate the thirty second anni-West will celebrate the thirty second anniversary of the admission of California into the Republican State Convention, and the Union at East Park to-day by a joint which the committee declined to consider, picnic. The Committee of Arrangements on and sustained the regularly credentialed the part of the Pioneers is as follows: John S. Miller, A. H. Powers and Wm. Luther. The Golden Sons are represented by Thomas O'Neil, Ed. F. Cohn, C. E. Parker, H. McCann, Jr., and H. W. Klays. The banks and many of the leading business houses of the city will be closed to day as that there is a the state of the State Board of Health, and Dr. the city will be closed to-day, so that those who choose may join with the Pioneers in who choose may join with the Ploneers in celebrating the adoption of the Golden State over the matter. They also had an interinto the constellation of States that forms view with A. N. Towne, manager of Pacific the American Union. I. N. Heag will de-liver the oration on this occasion, and it will send streets. Mr. Towne knew nothing

Auctions .- Bell & Co. will sell by auction to-day at 10:30 A. M., at 916 J street, a bay horse, a business wagon, buggy, scales, furniture, glass and woodenware, a sewing matchine, carriets, etc. At 11 A. M. D. J. Simbolic Control of the statement of the provided in San Francisco and Sacramento in 1853 is dechine, carpets, etc...At 11 A. M. D. J. Simmons & Co. will sell at public vendue, at 1013 Fourth street, a new buggy, three new out on the Jackson road. The ranch contains 800 acres, but it will be sold in 160-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL, W. S. Mesick has gone to Virginia City.

Robert Hamilton, of Benicia, is in the city.

Miss Alice Smith, of Oakland, is visiting friends in

H. K. Wiemeyer and wife have returned from L. L. Salsbury, of Seattle, Washington Territory, Mrs J. R. Wheat and two daughters have returned

D. B. Pike passed through the city yesterday from Mrs. E. K. Norton and her daughter Emma go to Serkeley to-day, to visit Mrs. Morgan for a month. Mrs. Dr. O. C. Hawkins, of Biggs Station, is visit-ng in the city as the guest of Mrs. William Grissim. Mrs. J. B. Hayford and children returned yester-Mrs. N. J. Nathan will celebrate her tin wedding

Charles McCreary goes to Monterey to-day, where Mrs. McCreary and her father, Judge Clark, are stopping. They went there some time since with hopes of improvement in the condition of the

Miss Amelia Bohl, of Sacramento, who has been visiting friends in San Jose, manipulated the keys of

Arrivals at the State House Hotel : P. O. Connor,

THE LADIES' DAY.

No event in the city has called out such an attendance of ladics, prominent in society who would build a cocoonery near her and well known in the "dress circle," as the fall opening of the millinery department at during which it was suggested that the the Red House, which commenced yesterday. The utmost efforts have been put forth by the enterprising and successful proprietor of the establishment, C. H. Gilman, to make the stock and display for this occasion second to none that could be produced. To this end he has imported largely and direct all the latest styles and finest in make and materials that skilled buyers and money could procure, and to this unusual and grand display most extensive audiences of appreciative and ad-miring lady visitors paid homage yesterday throughout the day. The great success attending the opening, and which gives it a degree of superiority over all former similar occasions in the city, is in part due to the very attractive styles and exceeding richness of materials which greeted the fair sex upon

"Sufficient to bewilder, since choosing that Among the fail styles exhibited are the French, Moscow and Brussels beaver hats, in both straight and fancy rims, and fur rims; Milan braids, mottled or watermelon hats, myrtle green, etc. In trimmings and ornamyrtle green, etc. In trimmings and ornaments the variety is almost nexhaustible, varying in ostrich plumes, plumes, brocade and watered slik and plume, jets, pearl and gold, birds, etc. The millinery parlors were trimmed for the occasion with the utmost exquisiteness and good taste. The approaches were draped with lace curtains which loopend from beneath richly-hung lamwere draped with lace curtains which depend from beneath richly-hung lambrequins, and the walls and niches of the room and the spacious front windows upon J street were similarly dressed with and various colored control of the room and the spacious front windows upon J street were similarly dressed with rich and various colored ornamentation, ribbons, satins, plushes, plumes, etc., artistically arranged, and flowers. This, too, was not the only part of the establishment which yesterday received admiring attention. The store throughout has recently been repainted and righly papered and put in helicar deep distance.

store throughout has recently been repainted and richly papered and put in holiday dress, and a full and complete line of most elegant goods for fall trade has just been placed upon the counters and shelves. These are exceedingly rich, and the display of silk velvets, silk plushes, brocade silks, silk mixed and velvet dress goods, fancy goods, etc., are dazzling to the teholder. The wholesale department for dolmas, cloaks, fancy goods, perfumeries, blankets, etc., is also richly decorated and furnished, and attracted close attention. The unusually large and fine attention. The unusually large and fine stock of goods just received was purchased at figures which enable selling at remarkably low rates. The millinery opening continues to-day, and with the great success attending it, will probably also be continued on Mon

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received at Hale Bros. Dr. Spinner & Co. now at room 17 Westera

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS.

Thos. Gannon, an old man about sixty years of age, fell from the balcony of the Oriental lodging house, corner of Washington and Drumm streets, shortly after midnight Thursday, and sustained such severe injuries as to render it necessary to remove him to the City Receiving Hospital

are attracting considerable attention to the public lands in California. An agent from Wiscons n is here now looking up a loca The festive mosquito is striking on—the real thoroughbred Grand Island type, with bills as long as a trusting grocer's, music as loud and disagreeable as a Third-street beer-hell accordeon fiend's, and a thirst were located in San Luis Obispo, and the were located in San Luis Obispo, and the agents of fifteen families have gone down there to look up sections for location.

Tax Collector Grady and Auditor Brickwedel have investigated the thirty-six ject on this occasion "Ireland and Parnell." names submitted by Registrar Tharp as It is said that he is an eloquent and fluent being those of men fraudulently registered in the Seventh Ward, and who voted on certificates at the recent Republican priand as they failed to respond, citations were issued to the landlords of the houses Deputy Sheriff Newbert happened to be in the vicinity at the time, and placed both pugilists under arrest and marched them to the the committee will recommend to the PICNIC AT EAST PARK .- The Sacramento | Board of Election Commissioners that the

citement prevailed. Dr. Hatch, Secretary of the State Board of Health, and Dr. Meares, Health Officer, held a consultation be pronounced about 12 noon. The Pioneers additional to the news given. He was of meet at their hall at 9:30 A. M. the opinion, however, that it was not yellow fever. This opinion Drs. Meares and been a practising physician all the time, and he says there was never a case of that epidemic during that period in this State William Watts, late mate of the Ga-

therer on her trip from Antwerp, who is detained in the Marshal's custody pending trial, was on Thursday afternoon brought before Judge Sawyer in the United States District Court by virtue of a writ of habeas corpus. When placed on the stand Watts gave a history of his arrest by three of the Irish constabulary on the 19th of June, his detention in Bridewell, Scotland Yard and Clerkenwell Prison, and his transatlantic trip in charge of detective Von Gerichten. He claimed that Deputy United States Marshal Ackerman, who took him in charge in New York, never exhibited a warrant, but simply intimated that he took him in charge for felony. Watta' counsel ad-dressed the Court at length, claiming that the Circuit Court for this district had no jurisdiction to try Watts, as the United States statute provided that a person apprehended for committing an offense on the high seas must be tried in the district into which he is first brought, and in this Mrs. Clara Byrne has returned from a visit to case it was the southern district of New Seattle, where she had been stopping as the guest York. As Assistant District Attorney Van of Mrs. Dr. Grassey, formerly Miss Hansbrow, of Dezer desired to file a brief, the Court recase it was the southern district of New manded Watts to the custody of the Marshal pending a decision.

The California Sericultural Society met Thursday. Mrs. Hittell, Cor e pondi g Mr. B. T. Carr, train dispatcher, returned to duty Secretary, reported that she had received last evening. Mr. Carr is the young gentleman who was recently married to Miss Amy Childs, of Allen Springs. Mrs. Carr will arrive from the springs in parts of the globe in regard to silk culture. One of the letters was from the United Mrs. Hittell stated that there were 25,000 J. McDermot and family, S. Geo. Hanlon and persons at present engaged in sericulture in the United States, and the industry was while, hiss annie hander and class and the should be defined states, and the industry was of Chico, and others, have gone on a camping trip by way of the Eig Trees to Hope Valley, where Mr. Handon has a dairy. The party will return by way of Silver Lake, and will be absent six or seven offered to take 200 ounces of aggs from California, and agreed to pay the highest price the organ at the service Sunday evening at Pacific of November. The Recording Secretary Grove, and right well she did it. She also favored the company in the parlor on Menday evening with some fine music, that was much enjoyed by all who heard her. coons, and that \$500, in ten premiums, would be awarded to those producing the Arrivals at the State House Hotel: P. O. Connor, S. H. Pugh, Brighton; Mrs. A. Gilaman, Winnemucca; R. Olsen and wife, J. M. Hawley, John Crofton, Mrs. Woods, Ccurtland; B. D. Beckley, Wainut Grove; Chas. Wenzel, Stockton; Jas. Anderson, Mrs. Ed. Beckley, Franklin; Geo. W. Cosgrove, Galt; James Waterbury, Clarksburg; A. A. McCollough, D. Harrison, M. V. Curl, Grayson; A. S. Lindley, Antelope; F. M. Kelly, San Jose; J. Rossette, John Pierson and wife, F. Pierson, Elk Grove; J. F. Graioger, G. H. Fowler, Shingle Springs; E. B. Reed, city; Wm E. Johnston, Miss Tillie Johnston, American river; Mrs. Waiker and two children, Oregon; Joseph Pierson, Wim. Langdon, Ohio; G. Brainard, Union House; W. S. Rawlings, Florin; Geo. Her, city; J. W. Her, Galt.

Would be awarded to those producing the largest coopons, by the Women's Sericultural Society of the United States. Miss J. Brannsworth, of San Jose, read an interesting paper, giving her experience in coopon production. With a few eggs she had obtained from the society last year, she had succeeded in producing 3,000 coopons of fine size and texture. Of these she retained 1,000, and in April last had 60,000 insects under her charge. She succeeded in producing this year ninety pounds of coopons, which are worth \$1 15 per pound. Mrs. Felton stated that Mrs. S. A. Sellers. Mrs. Felton stated that Mrs. S. A. Sellers, of Antioch, Contra Costa county, had 3,000 mulberry trees on her ranch, the leaves of which she would gladly give to any person place. A discussion on finances ensued, society apply to the next Legislature for \$10,000 to enable them to carry their enterprise to a successful issue.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW. Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. Carroll M Davis, officiating rector. Divine service at 11 A. M

lay-school at 9.30 A. M. Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church, eventh street, between H and I-Rev. David eal, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. alse service at 7:15 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:40.

eventh street, between J and K-Rev. T. H. B. Anderson, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subjects—Morning, "The Divine Call to Service," evening, "Christ's Picture of Blessedness." Special attention is called to these services. Sabbath-school at 12:30. All are invited. Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 18:45 A. M. and

7:30 P. M. Communion and reception of members

at the morning service. Evening subject: "Sources of Sin in Common Life." All are welcome. Calvary Baptist Church,

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J-The pastor, having returned from his vacation in Washington Territory and Oregon, will preach to morrow morning or "The Blessedness of Working With Christ," and in the evening give "Glints from Sights in the North." The public are invited.

United Brethren in Christ, ner Fourteenth and K streets-Rev. H. J Becker will preach both morning and evening at the usual hours. Sunday-school at 9:30 A. M. Y. M. C. A.

Hall and Free Reading room, 309 J street. Ope

every day and evening. Gospel meeting at 4 P. M. to-morrow in the hall. Street preaching at 5 P. M corner of Fourth and K streets. Strangers especially Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L—Rev. T. S. Dunn, the pastor, will preach at 10:45 a. M., and 7:30 p. M. Morning sub ect: "Forgiveness and Fear;" evening subject How God Deals With Us." Sunday-school at 12:11

Riverside School-House. Preaching by Rev. J. Crossman at the Riverside School-house, at half-past 3 o'clock P. M. J. B. STETSON's fine hats-the latest styles can be found at Hale Bros.

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the general mode of marriage was to capture a wife; the rape of the Sabines may be given as an illustration of this. Strange tions of Wales. It is customary with the peasantry for a bridegroom to assemble his friends and make a sham attack on another party of young men who surround the bride and pretend to be carrying her to the mountains. After much show of resistance the defenders of the lady give up the street. the defenders of the lady give up the strug- | torture. gle and she is taken away in triumph by her lover. While on the subject of Welsh marriages it should be added that the approaching event is always advertised in the local papers, and strangers alike are invited to be present and contribute their quota toward the new household. Early English marriages were occasions of general rejoicing. Some of the customs then observed were of a nature which would greatly shock the refinement of the present to be found in modern weddings. Satin his maiden name. favors worn by guests, for instance, represent the small pieces of the bride's garters which were distributed among the groomsmen and pinned on the right breast. Bridesmaids are the descendants of the Saxon maidens, whose duties were to dis-robe the bride. The throwing of old shoes forth she had no further claim on the home

inscription inscribed upon them, such as "May you live long," "I bring good fortune to the wearer." Other rings which have been discovered in ancient sepulchres

The Sunday Atlas, in a fit of revolution. thority. Among the Jews the marriage ring of Joseph and Mary, which was sold by a Jerusalem jeweler to the Marquis of all to shout with him. Etruria in 996, was composed of onvx or amethyst, a matter which can now be no longer satisfactorily settled, as some fifty Catholic churches possess a ring which is vouched to be the only and original ring worn by the Divine Mother. The Christian Church made the placing of the ring on the woman's hand an imperative portion silently away in the suit he had on. of the nuptial union, but, strange to say, while adopting the pagan custom, it did not define the material of which the ring should be made, so that some ludicrous substitutes have done service in instances where the nervous bridegroom has forgotten to bring the necessary circlet in his waistcoat pocket. The church key and curtain rings have more than once been brought into requisition, and a few years ago a wedding was solemnized in Boston at | "What for?" was the quiet query. "Be-

the bridegroom's glove. IT IS AN ERROR

To suppose that a ring containing precious stones cannot be used; they were very fashionable in the Middle Ages and even fashionable in the Middle Ages and even later. Mary, Queen of Scots, had three wedding rings, two in gold and the center wedding rings, two in gold and the center one an entire circle of diamonds. Rings used to be placed on the bride's right hand, as is still the custom in Germany. In Eng.

Gentleman who lives on a flat meets a friend, and takes him home to dinner. Arrived at his rooms, he leaves him in the little salon, to announce the fact to his wife. The friend hears directly a clamor of tongues in the adjacent apartment.

Horse voice: "San!" Shrill voice: land, a century ago, marriage rings, although put on the second finger of the left hand at the church ceremony, were after-wards wern on the thumb. The Society of Friends are among the few Christian sects who dispense with this symbol of marital union, its heathenish origin being the alleged reason. Many Quaker ladies wear room outside, wouldn't I just give—" them, nevertheless. The old Puritans had The friend, shouting through the keyhole: "Hudibras" a passage refers to it as fol. her!" Exit, slamming the door.

Others were for abolishing That tool of matrimony, a ring, With which the unsanctify'd bridegreom Is marry'd only to a thumb; (as wise as ringing of a pig That used to break up ground and dig). The bride to nothing but her will That nulls the after-marriage still.

Butler's verse gives the impression that wedding-rings were worn on the thumb at a much earlier period than the reign of the

Georges.

ADVERTISING AN HEIRESS. With our grandparents it used to be customary whenever a man married an heiress to advertise that fact in the public papers. For instance: "John Brown to Miss Mary Jones and £20,000." Marriage in a smock was an old usage, which was observed by widows who had incurred debt and wished to remarry without incumbering their new lete, by which a murderer escapes the death ness to marry him. In New York in 1784 occurred, but the man was subsequently hanged for murdering the woman whose devotion saved his life on the previous occasion. Marriage by lot is still the rule among the Moravians, but persons latter rule is with missionaries, who occastations. Some years ago a missionary in India wrote to the Bethlehem community in this State, and having announced the demise of his spouse requested that a second wife should be chosen and sent out to him, and added that he desired a stout, short

helpmate, as his first wife was of that shape and stature, and had left an excellent wardrobe behind her. He received the de-

SOME STRANGE LAWS For regulating and promoting marriages existed in the primitive colonies of this country. In 1695 the local authorities of Wrentham, Mass., voted that every un-married man in the township should kill six blackbirds or three crows yearly while single, and that as a penalty for not obeying the order he should not get married at weddings," said a prominent clergyman who was discussing a recent sacrifice at the hymeneal altar. "I certainly think that was five shillings yearly to every bachelor nossessed of £100 and 20 shillings on all until he had destroyed the requisite numevery solemnity is due to so sacred a rite as marriage, and that the occasion bachelors and widowers who own £300. should be one of seemly rejoicing amidst the families who thus become united. It is the lavish display of attire on the part that no woman refuses a chance if she can

of the above remarks made by the reverend the oracles before taking a wife, and Last Chance;" "Our French Ally in Egypt." practice when it is remembered that pomp, display, expenditure and public rejoicing have been customary at all ages and in every clime. Marriage, whether among the early Ezyptians or ancient Romans or our own European forefathers, and even among the aboriginal inhabitants of the countries now impregnated with civilization, have always been occasions of much festivity, and some of the quaint proceedings observed by different nationalities at various periods of their history are of a very interesting description.

Among the barbaric nations women were always regarded as the spoils of war, and the general mode of marriage was to capture a wife, the various of the general mode of marriage was to capture a wife, the various of the dispersion of the general mode of marriage was to capture a wife, the various of the general mode of marriage was to capture a wife, the various of the dispersion of the general mode of marriage was to capture a wife, the various of the dispersion of the process of the general mode of marriage was to capture a wife, the various of the dispersion of the process of the general mode of marriage was to capture a wife, the various of the dispersion of the process of the general mode of marriage was to capture a wife, the various of the dispersion of the process of the general mode of marriage was to capture a wife, the various of the dispersion of the process of gentleman, there is some excuse for the after the ceremony always carried his wife young man to an old woman, the reason of such union being that it was supposed that the discretion of age would curb the impetuosity of youth. With some South American Indians a virgin was never chosen for a wife. A chaste woman was avoided that art of the work of the w to say, an imitation of this savage usage still exists in a very modified form in por-

PEMININE BREVITIES.

It takes a "loud" girl to bang her hair successfully.

Man proposes, and the girl weighs his pocket-book and decides. How to procure a telling effect-com-

municate a secret to a woman. Mr. Sara Bernhardt has probably forwarded his congratulations to-today, but relies of such proceedings are still well, Mr. Annie Louise Cary-we forget

John asks: "What is eternity?" Did you ever write a letter to your girl, John? Well, eternity is waiting for her to answer it. - [Salem Sunbeam.

We saw a man with two heads on his shoulder the other day, but he didn't conwas an intimation to the bride that hence. sider it much of a curiosity. One of the heads belonged to his girl.

have keys engraved upon them, evidently as an indication of the wife's domestic augirls of '76!" "Thunder!" cried a Jersey The Sunday Atlas, in a fit of revolutionman, "that's too old! No, no-hurrah for the girls of 17!" The New Jersey man got | which it masters and acts upon new ideas.

quired Leander, "Pretty well," replied Hero of railway construction to their countries. doubtfully, and then added: "but I think None could have displayed such resolution I should like you better in a walking suit." He sat wrapped in silent thought for about five minutes, and then got up and walked labor-saving machines as the spinning The chapsome rams of tender age

Frisk gaily o'er the lawn, The sweatful farmer smites his mules, And plows the growing corn,
The city cousins pack their trunks,
And coo their softest "coo,"
"Dear uncle—We'll be down next week, And bring the children, too.

-[Cambridge Tribune. A few heartfelt words, how rich they are in meaning! "I have given my mistress said a servant to her master. which the ring was a circle of kid cut from | cause I can't stand it any longer," she replied. Then the poor man turned away with a sigh, and said to himself, "Well, she's a lucky girl; I wish I could do the same thing.

Hoarse voice: "S-sh!" Shrill voice: and to more accessible quarters. As popwithout a minute's warning! Him, too—always dining at other people's expense!"
Hoarse voice: "S-sh!" Shrill voice: "I won't s-sh!" Hoarse voice: "I tell you you will. Oh, if he wasn't in the you you will. Oh, if he wasn't in the the same prejudices as the Friends, and in "I am not here any longer; give it to

FREEZING A WIFE.

Young husbands, as soon as the matrimonial noose is tied, leave off by degrees all those nice little civilities and attentions which made you so pleasant and agreeable to your lady love in the days of courtship. Do not fail to mention every fault and imperfection you discover in your wife's dis- world as well as their own. These lines position, which, of course, you must give her to understand you did not know she world's dues from willing nature. Their possessed, or she would never have become your wife; and, when in company, pay more attention to every other lady than you do to her. Expatiate largely on the of yours whom you once thought of addressing. In after years, as your house whose partners they constitute themselves, hold treasures increase, leave all the care having been doing an excellent business, and worry of them to her; never offer to Great as are the working expenses, which husbands with their pecuniary burdens. It lighten her burdens of amusing the little in the aggregate are sixty-two per cent. of was supposed that if a man took a wife with nothing on her but a single garment, he to your book or paper and require each litwould be freed from the rick of being sued the one to keep quiet and let you read. If fiably fastens a liberal mortgage on the for her ante-married debts, and within a few years a wedding took place in England at which the bride stood up at the altar to be married with nothing on her but a sheet wrapped around her form. Marriage under or James has the croup, retire early to rest, for the benefit of the localities to accept the gallows is another old law, now obso- leaving her alone with the wide-awake sufferers; and while she administers medi-cine (spilling half for want of some one to are entitled to calculate upon ample penalty if a woman expresses her willing. cine (spilling half for want of some one to assist), then walks with it in her tired arms up and down the floor until ready to faint, toward the filling up of American waste then rocks it and rubs it, while its screams continue to pierce her mother heart like arrows, you sleep on unmindful of its physical suffering or ner weariness and anguish, who are chosen can refuse each other if they think fit. The only exception to the of arousing you. Continue to follow these sionally send for wives from their distant instructions ten years, and if your wife's heart is not as cold as an iceberg toward heart is not as cold as an iceberg toward eign money markets. The qualification you at the end of that time, you may rest may appear considerable. American rail-

LATE PUBLICATIONS.

From Montague Marks, New York, we

From the Leonard Scott Publishing Com-pany, New York, we have the "Edinburgh Review" for July, with these papers: "Don Sebastian and his Personators," "Siemen's Theory, of Salar Heat," "Yada, "Administration of Salar Heat," "Yada, "Yada, "Administration of Salar Heat," "Yada, "Y From Houghton, M fflio & Co , Boston, we

Report, 1879."

"Harper's Magazine" for September is at hand. It is brilliantly illustrated. Its leading papers are: "A Summer at York," by Sarab D. Clark; "The Weibertreue," by Elise Allen; "The Visit of the Vikings," by T. W. Higginson; "In Surrey" (the first of a series of papers), by Mrs. John Lille; "Spanish Vistas," by G. P. Lathrop; "Love Will Find Out a Way," by Elizabeth D. B. Stoddard; "Recollections of Emerson," by E. P. Whipple; "The Mississippi River Problem," by David A. Curtis; also a number of stories and poems, and all the usual interesting departments. interesting departments.

"The Magazine of Art" (Cassell, Petter & "The Magazine of Art" (Cassell, Petter & Galpin, New York), is at hand for September. It is a choice sample of this standard work, and is replete with fine engravings, several of which are full-page pictures. The text matter is on "American Art," Japanese and Chinese Bronzes," "Herring Fishing," "Current Art,"

AN ENGLISH VIEW OF OUR RAILROAD SYSTEM.

No people have ever excelled the people of the United States in the energy with Other nations might have comprehended "How do you like my spring clothes?" in- | as shrewdly as the American the advantage None could have displayed such resolution and faith in applying the discovery. Railways for the American people are as much jenny and steam plough. The American people has inherited a huge domain, with few laborers to develop it. The 10,000 miles of railroad computed to be in process of addition to the United States system in American nation its stupendous acreage is silver coin. less a possibility of future homes than stock in trade. American soil and its capabilities for producing marketable goods are what Americans count upon for the maintenance and advancement of their sources to circulate among themselves. For the present they belong more to popula-tions thousands of miles away than to the ions thousands of miles away visions villagers and townsmen along their course.

They are the means by which distant populations realize the riches which nature has best owner fourth and John northeast corner Fourth and John Streets. Artificial Teeth inserted on all bases. Improved Liquid Nitrous Oxide Gas for miles away visions are the means by which distant populations realize the riches which nature has been always and townsmen along their course.

been raised in European and American stock exchanges for the building of American railways are a recognition of the truth that the planters whom and whose produce the roads convey are doing the work of the construction is a speculation into which distant capitalists enter with their eyes open. While the balance-sheet is so favoryou do to her. Expatiate largely on the beauty and merits of a certain lady friend of yours whom you once thought of adthe aid. If an American line be able in sources of profit hereafter. Every step places and the opening of fresh employ-ment for American industry cannot but act as a feeder of the general American railway treasury. Provided American rail-way boards be fairly honest and competent overtures for financial assistance will be heart is not as cold as an iceberg toward you at the end of that time, you may rest assured that she has a spark of insanity in her composition.

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COUNTRY AIR

From Montague Marks, New York, we have "The Art Amateur" for September. It furnishes a notable array of flower designs for painting and embroidery, and handles a long list of art topics in its usual practical and interesting manner. Articles on cloisonne enamels, on book-binding, on the art of illumination and on curious shoes and patterns, are copiously and handsomely illustrated. The story of "Palissy," the potter, is retold. The frontispiece represents a notable piece of ceramic ware, which formerly be longed to Louis Napoleon—a majolica plate. Among other subjects discussed are painting design in silverware, and bad taste in upholestery.

If you go into the country, leave your fashionable dresses at home. If you are more anxious about your flounces that your longs, and sit in fine harness upon the piazza like a Christmas doll in a case, too elegant to be exposed to the open air, you will return to your home paler, thinner and less comfortable than when you left it. If, on the contrary, you wear shoes you can walk in, a belt you can breathe in, and a dress that did not cost you a fortune, and walk and climb, and ride and drive, and bathe, row, and ramble about all day, you will find that country-going pays, and that you will look much younger and brighter for it all the year. You If you go into the country, leave your fashionable dresses at home. If you are more anxious about your flounces that your lungs, and sit in fine harness upon the piazza like a Christmas doll in a case, too elegant to be exposed to the open air, you will refer to your home rails thinner and and brighter for it all the year. You can knit, crochet and embroider all the winter; but you cannot climb the were ever taxed, probably from the reason that he lavish display of attire on the part of the bride and guests, the large sums wasted on floral decorations and collations, the European honeymoon tours which are undertaken by couples whose marital means must necessitate the closest economy—these are the matters which I consider so reprehensible. In all such things the fashion has been set by people in society, whose wealth precluded pecuniary considerations; but the slavish imitation which hase ensued frequently entails severe privations to parents, and often a load of debt on the shoulders of the newly-wedded pain."

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mento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will open said WILLIAM A. WHITE, deceased, and for hearing the application of A. C. SWEETSER for the issuance to him of letters of administration with will annexed thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 6th day of SEPTEMBER, 1882.

[SEAL.] THOS. H. BERKEY, Clerk.

By Chas. M. Coglan, Deputy Clerk.
WHITE & GEORGS, Attorneys for Petitioner.

PROBATE NOTICE.

by Hon. H. W. Blair; "Training Schools," by Hon. O. N. Hollingsworth; "Tree Preservation," by Franklin B. Hough; "Relations of Plant Longevity to Geographical Distribution," by F. Hildebrand; "Influence of Woman on Village Adornment," by Mrs. H. M. Plunkett; "What is the Duty of the President in the Case of Guitsau?" by Clark Bell; "State Medicine," by A. L. Gihon, M. D.; "National Association for Sanitary and Rural Improvement," by Chas. F. Wingate; "National Board of Health Report, 1879."

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REREGISTRATION. HEREAS, BY AN ORDER OF THE BOARD of Supervisors of Sacramento county, made in conformity with Section 1094 of the Political Code, and entered of record on the 9th day of December, 1881, canceling all mames then on the Great Register of said county, and requiring a reregistration of the voters therein, all persons omitted to be registered as voters in said county are hereby notified to present themselves at the office of the County Clerk, in the Court-bouse at the city of Sacramento, for such registration.

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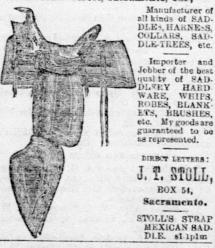
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A REMINISCENCE OF EMERSON.

Many years age, I was one day journey. ing from Brattleboro to Boston, alone. As the train west on from station to station, it gradually filled, until there was no seat left unoccupied in the car excepting the one by my side. At Concord, the door of the car opened, and Mr. Emerson entered. He advanced a few steps into the car, looked down the aisle, turned, and was about to go out, believing the car to be entirely full. With one of those sudden impulses which are acted upon almost before they are consciously realized, I sprang up, and said, "Oh, Mr. Emerson, here is a seat!"

As he came towards me, with his serene smile slowly spreading over his face, my to meet in me an acquaintance, and as he looked inquiringly and hesitatingly in my face, I made haste to say, "You do not tation of the opportunity to speak with you. You know that so many people, who are strangers to you, know you very well." "Perhaps there should not be the word stranger in any language," he answered slowly, in a tone and with a kindly look

which at once set my timidity at ease. "I do not know any good reason for it." In a short time, with that rare faculty which he had for drawing out of each his inmost thought, he had led me into speaking to him, with half-familiar freedom, of

ities, travel, etc., could make up for it.

It does not mean that the rich man must despair. necessarily find it harder not to sin than another man; on the contrary, he is removed from some of the deadliest forms of temptation to sin. But the kingdom of heaven which the creative worker knows is shut against him. Into that heaven we have to be driven, either by need or by the narrowing of the ministering horizons

One sentence which he spoke in connection with this was said with such lingering emphasis that it stamped itself indelibly upon my memory. He said: all that made me-the barefeoted chambers

pleasure of seeing Mr. Emerson frequently. At one time I spent a few days with him in There was something in the dreamy seren-Incre was something in the dreamy serenity of the bay, upon which my friend's house stood, that greatly charmed Mr. Emerson, and his remark on first looking out over the water was a characteristic Marie, who had tried in vain to capture an Italian Duke of elder and better pedigree. To reconcile the girl to the match, Roland's cousin, Prince Napoleon, brother-in-law of King Humbert, induced his Majesty to dezen or varished; tubs, \$350 in nests of three, or \$50 to \$21 \times dozen, according to size and finish. Freights—Devock Water, 1,629 tons, Wheat to Capture an Italian Duke of elder and better pedigree. To reconcile the girl to the match, Roland's 51 to 321 \times dozen, according to size and finish. Freights—Devock Water, 1,629 tons, Wheat to Capture an \$30 tons, wheat to Capture an \$30 tons, according to size and finish. Freights—Devock Water, 1,629 tons, Wheat to Capture an \$30 tons, wheat to Capture and wheat and wheat an \$30 tons, wheat to Captu one. It was from the dining room windows that he looked. We had given him a seat from which he could see the bay. As we took our places for breakfast, he gazed across the shining silver surface, and said half dreamily, "And there are clocks in Namore 2".

Conter on the bridgeroom the title of an Italian prince.

Several sons of famous fathers are living on their parentage in London. All the Year Round is still "conducted by Charles Dickens." This magazine was the dead in Namore 2." in Newport?'

days! The tender yet beneficent way in which Mr. Emerson listened for replies to son of Thomas Hood, the famous humorist. the searching questions he sometimes put had in it a certain expression of unconscious royalty that no words could convey ; and it kindled in one's breast that mingled sentiment of affection and incentive to all thorities, is said to have reached the meridpossible effort for which allegiance is the isn of life, while others name 40 as the only fitting name. As time goes on it will be more and more sure that he is the one borne, his thought and his words the truest in youth and early manhood should feel rendering of the republic's idea, and his other than young at the age of 45, from life and character the truest fulfilling of which period to that of 60, if life be spared the republic's ideal. -[Atlantic Monthly.

TO A SKY-LARK.

Ethereal minstral! pilgrim of the sky!

Dost thou despise the estth where cares abound?

Or, while the wings aspire, are heart and eye

Both with thy nest upon the dewy ground?

Thy nest which thou canst drop into at will, e quivering wings composed, that music still!

To the last point of vision, and beyond,
Mount, daring warbler! that love prompted str.
(Twixt thee and thine a never-failing bond)
Thrills not the less the bosom of the plain:
Yet might'st thou seem, proud privilege! to sing
All independent of the leafy spring.

who thinks. And what though the limbs be not quite so nimble? Calm enjoyments foster thought and general habits of that the less the bosom of the plain:

Yet might'st thou seem, proud privilege I to sing All independent of the leafy spring.

Leave to the nightingale her shady wood; A privacy of glorious light is thine;
Whence thou dost pour upon the world a flood of harmony, with rapture more divine;
Type of the wise who soar, but never ream;
True to the kindred points of heaven and home!

—[Wordsworth.

A London engraver has issued a cartoon representing Mr. Gladstone disguising bimself as Lord Beaconsfield in order to terrify sane man or woman. To die of old age is the only natural death, and, if death may ever be said to be pleasant, the only pleasant one. Though younger than some of my professional brethren still in harness, I have nevertheless seen death in many shapes and forms, and in almost every case I have nevertheless seen death in many shapes and forms, and in almost every case I have found the aged more resigned to the inevitable than those less advanced in shown in the act of pasting a poates to his chin. Under his arm he carries a rifled cannon, while in the background are placed cannon to the safe that the outlines to the original that

LEONIDAS.

[Rev. George Croly, born at Dublin, 1785; died 24th November, 1860. He earned fame as a popular preacher, as a poet, and as a novelist. He was appointed rector of St. Stephen's, Walbrook, and subsequently of St. Benet's, London. His literary productions were "The Angel of the World;" "Cataline, a tragedy;" "Pride shall have a Fall," a comedy; "Salathiei," a novel, which is still a favorite with thoughtful readers; "Marston," a novel; "Tales of the Great St. Bernard," and a "Lite of Burke."]

Shout for the mighty men
Who died along this shore—
Who died within this mountain's glen!
For never nobler chieftain's head
Was laid on Valor's crimson bed,
Nor ever prouder gore
Sprang forth, than theirs who won the day
Upon thy strand, Taermopylæ! Shout for the mighty men Who on the Persian tents, Like lions from their midnight den

Rush'd- a storm of swerd and spear-Like the roused elements, Let loose from an immortal hand, To chasten or to crush a land! But there are none to hear: Greece is a hopeless slave. Leonidas! no hand is near To lift thy flery falchion now; No warrior makes the warrior's vow

Bounding on the slumbering deer,

Upon thy sea-wash'd grave. The voice that should be raised by men, Must now be given by wave and gien. And it is given !- the surge-The tree -the rock-the sand-

On freedom's kneeling spirit urge,
In sounds that speak but to the free,
The memory of thine and thee!
The vision of thy band
Still gleams within the glorious dell,
Where their gore hallow'd, as it fell! And is thy grandeur done?

Mother of men like these!
Has not thy outery gone,
Where Justice has an ear to hear?

Be holy! God shall guide thy spear; Till in thy crimson'd seas Are plunged the chain and scimitar, Greece shall be a new-born star? GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

Henry Watterson is compiling a book of

side-splitting Southern jokes.

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L. Stuart's house in New York city. The
stone measures 26 feet 6 inches by 15 feet much as by tone and expression, he made me feel at liberty to confide to him some of nearly 60,000 pounds. It was cut in Sullithe many perplexities and doubts with van county, at the same quarry from which which every young mother's heart is bur. came Mr. Vanderbilt's great flagstone. It

which every young mother's heart is burdened.

His replies were more in the form of suggestions than of solutions to the doubts, or direct meeting of the perplexities. He told me much of his own theories, somewhat of his own experience. Many of his words remained vividly present with me for years, and more than once recurred to my mind in situations when they bore the weight learned in situations when they bore the weight learned in situations when they bore the weight well upon was the unspeakable value of simplicity of life and surroundings as an agency in the formation of character. Of this he spoke at length, and with great fervor. He said that the children of rich men were born at such disadvantage in this respect that it was a question if all their other advantages, such as educational facilities, travel, etc., could make up for it.

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ities, travel, etc., could make up for it.

"This is the true meaning," he said, half humorously, "of a scripture which is much misquoted—that it is easier for the camel to go through a needle's eye than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. It does not mean that the rich man must despair.

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Your French actress always leads off in sensational performances outside of the theater. One of the race lately entered a train on which some fourteen Caribbeans were being transported to Paris. She had them all personally introduced to her, loaded them with sweetmeats, and made herself so particularly agreeable to her dusky friends that they one and all refused to part from her when the party arrived at the terminus in Paris; and she was obliged to accompany them to their encampment at the Jardin 'd'Acclimatation.

Prince Roland Bonaparte, a son of Pierre and the stern denials of poverty—I know I am making a mistake. But," he added, after a pause, "I cannot help it."

Bonaparte, gets several millions by the death of his wife, she being one of the three heirs of the estate of \$20,000,000 or \$25,-Bonaparte, gets several millions by the heirs of the estate of \$20,000,000 or \$25,

In later years I had the privilege and deasure of seeing Mr. Emerson frequently. At one time I spent a few days with him in friend's house at Newport, Rhode Island.

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Newport?"

Dickens' personal property, and was left to the present Charles Dickens with the proceived the precise drift of this question; and during the brief interval of our bewilderment the smile on Mr. Emerson's face deepened and spread, until his whole countenance beamed with humorous enjoyment on our perplexity.

How precious is every memory of those

When he died the proprietors continued the family name by putting in the line "Edited by Blanchard Jerrold." The editing is said to consist in the drawing of a salary.

HEALTH IN MIDDLE AGE, -At the age of 35, says a writer in the Family Doctor, mankind, according to some eminent aumiddle year of our earthly existence. But, and more sure that he is the one be the case as it may, no one who has taken representative our republic has the ordinary means to preserve his health to us, we shall do well to consider ourselves middle-aged, and to adopt greater precautions for the preservation of health and consequent happiness than might have been deemed necessary when youth was on our side. And if this is done, the period of middle age should be one of the greatest activity of both body and mind. What though the hairs are turning gray? That but shows one has suffered sorrow and survived it, or that, sorrow apart, he is a man who thinks. And what though the limbs be not quite so nimble? Calm enjoyments

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Bread—Ship Bread, 3qc; Pilot Bread, 4@4jc; Soda Crackers, 54@6jc; Cakes, 8@28c.

Brick—Bath, 6@60c0 & dozen; Califeroin building d scriptions, \$6 50@41; English Fire, from first hands, 36@32 50 & thousand.

BROOMS—The price list of a local manufacturer is as follows: Common, \$1 75, \$2 and \$2 25 for the three numbers; Extra Patent, \$2 25, \$2 50, \$2 75 and \$3 50 for the four styles; Eureka, \$2 75, \$3, \$3 55 and \$3 50 for the four styles; Eureka, \$2 75, \$3, \$3 55 and \$3 50 for the four styles; Ship, \$2; Whisp and Toy Brooms, \$1 5-@1 75 & dozen.

CANDLES—The product of the local Candle factories is quoted: San Francisco Cystal Wax, 14-oz, 15c; Steric Acid, 14-oz, 14c; Star, 14-oz, 13qc; Eagle, 12-oz, 11qc; Hoffman's, 12-oz, 11c; Mission Chemical Wax, 14-oz, 16c; do 16-oz, 16c; Solar Sperm, 14-oz, 16q; Adamantine, 12-oz, 12c; Globe, \$9-oz, 10c; Bay Improved Wax, full weight, 16@16qc; Stearic Acid, 41lugillac, Eastern brands vary from Sc to 18c; Sperm, 25c@25c; Parafine, 25c & h.

CASE GOODS—Following is the price 1st of leading local canners: White and Black Cherries, Gooseberries, Peaches, Nectarines, Strawburies, Raspberries and Currants, each \$2 50; German Prunes, Plums and Grapes, each \$2 50; German Prunes, Plums and Grapes, each \$2 5; Apples, Pic Peaches, Pie Strawberries and Ple Currants, each \$2; 5; Apples, Pic Peaches, Pie Fruits, \$1 75 \(\frac{1}{2}\) dozen \$2.\(\frac{1}{2}\) this; In \$1 \text{ for pirms, \$2.} \$2 \(\frac{1}{2}\) Pie Grapes and Plums, \$3, and Pie Apples \$4 50 \(\frac{1}{2}\) dozen \$3.\(\frac{1}{2}\) this; Jamas and Jellies, \$2 75 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 2. Pie Grapes and Plums, \$5, and Pie Apples \$4 50 \(\frac{1}{2}\) dozen \$5 \(\frac{1}{2}\) this, \$2 25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bins; \$2 25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bins;

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At Goodwood the Duke of Norfolk came over with his Duchess and a large party from Arundle Castle in the old-fashioned ducal style. The Duke's cortege consistent of four carriages, each drawn by four splendid grays, with outriders on steeds of the same color.

One of the finest native gems thus far discovered in this country is on exhibition at Bangor. It is a green tournaline of ran the cannot swill make the most out of the brief at Bangor. It is a green tournaline of ran the cannot other California rever spened on the list, and they are defined broad at few days ago at Mount Mica, and has just been cut by a veteran lapidary of Boston. An emerald of its size and perfection is extremely rare, if not unknown.

The Indians never cook within their houses, believing that should they do so the steam would collect on their clothing and draw the lightning. A recent lecturer of their customs, while declining to indorse this belief, says: "I know that an indian wigwam is never struck by lightning and tkat no Indian has been killed by lighting in a hundred years."

A pretty story about the Princess Engenie, sister of the King of Sweden: She recently sold her diamonds to raise funds to complete a hospital in which she is interested. When visiting this hospital, after the struck by light and the Princess exclaimed, "Ah! now it there its completion, a suffering inmate wept tears of gratitude as she stood by his side, and the Princess exclaimed, "Ah! now it was a market," She was a steep of the stone measures 26 feet 6 inches by 15 feet in America is soon to be laid in front of R. L. Strart's house in New York city. The stone measures 26 feet 6 inches by 15 feet of the stone measures 26 feet 6 inches by 15 feet of the stone measures 26 feet 6 inches by 15 feet of the stone measures 26 feet 6 inches by 15 feet of the stone measures 26 feet 6 inches by 15 feet and the princes are also and the princes are also and the prince and the feet of the stone measures

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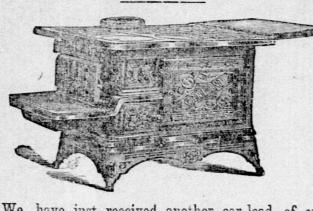
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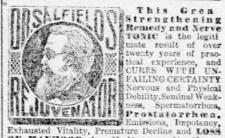
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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

The Fair at Chico. CHICO, September 8th .- The unfinished trotting race of yesterday was finished this afternoon, Telegraph winning two straight heats. Time, 2:48 and 2:54½. The next was a running race, mile and repeat, free for all, for a purse of \$400-first horse sixtenths, second horse three-tenths and the third horse constanth. Les Hamill and Maris E one-tenth. Joe Howell and Maria F. entered. Howell won the race in two straight heats. Time, 1:46½ and 1:46½ An agreed race then was called, for a purse of \$100, three in five, between Dutchman, Bones, Roanoke and Challenge. Bones won the first heat in 2:45½, Dutchman the second in 2:39, Dutchman the third in 2:40½, and Dutchman the fourth in 2:424.

The Races at Sakland. OAKLAND, September 8th.—An immense crowd attended the Golden Gate Fair to-day, the principal event being the 2:25-class trot. It is estimated that over \$75,000 was bet en the race, in the pools and otherwise. The first race on the programme was a running dash of a mile and a quarter for a "consolation purse." The entries were Inauguration and Night Hawk, the latter winning in 2:12, the last mile being made in 1:46½. The ladies' riding tournament followed, there being seven entries. All the ladies were awarded prizes, as follows: Miss Penniman, of San Jose, first; Miss Ellis, of Sacramento, seconds. 2:221. In the second heat Starr King and Reliance were distanced, Director winning it in 2:24. The third heat was also won by Di- pany's neglect. rector, in 2:241, as was the fourth and the race in 2:241.

Husband Poisoned by His Wife. Nevada, September 8th.—James Wilsen, a saloon-keeper at Columbia Hill, in this county, died rather suddenly Wednesday evening, and from the manner of his death it was surmised that he had been poisoned. An autopsy was had yesterday, which disclosed the fact that poison of some kind had been administered to him. Suspicion points strongly to his wife and stepson as being the guilty persons. In fact, the former acknow-ledged to a certain party that she gave her husband strychnine, but the dose being too large failed of its intended purpose, where-upon she gave him carbolic acid. There is a mystery surrounding Wilson's death which will probably not be cleared up for some time yet. On the 26th of August Wm. Henry yet. On the 26th of August Wm. Heary Harrison, a sawmill man, disappeared from Columbia Hill under circumstances which led to suspicions play. He was last seen in on's saloon, and it is thought that Mrs. Wilson, whose relations with Harrison are reputed to have been of a most intimate nature, knows what has become of him. Diligent search has been made for the missing man, but without success. It was while a party were looking for Harrison, expecting to find his body in a mining ditch which runs near the saloon, that Mrs. Wilson gave her husband the poison. She and her son have been brought here and lodged in the County

Jail. They will have an examination to-morrow or Monday. Republican Ratification Meeting. NAPA, September 8th .- The ratification to the ground. NAPA, September sin.—Inc ratingation meeting this evening excelled anything of the kind ever held in Napa county. The entire seating capacity of the Opera House was taken up. Many who were anxious to hear Hon. M. M. Estee were deprived of the op-portunity. People from all parts of the county were present, and Mr. Estee's speech was received with the greatest enthusiasm. Napa county will give Mr. Estee a larger the office from all sources amounted to \$6,300 majority than any candidate for a State office ever received. In fact the Democrats and Republicans all unite in giving him a hearty Republican County Convention.

Los Angeles Items.

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Los Angeles, September 8th.—The Evening Telegram to-day contains an article on the brandy interests of Los Angeles. It shows that this year there is an increase of eight distilleries in the county and one in San Bernardino county, making a total of fortyfour distilleries in this district. The amount of brandy produced in this county last year, and upon which a Government revenue tax of ninety cents per gallon was paid, was about 200,000 gallons, or a total of \$180,000 in taxes paid to the Government from Los Angeles county alone. It is estimated, upon

Republican County Convention.

PORT TOWNSEND, September 8th.—The Jefferson County Republican Convention County Republican C Angeles county alone. It is estimated, upon official authorities, that there will be an increase in the amount of brandy produced in this county of not less than twenty per cent. over the amount produced last year. This will give a total of 240,000 gallons of grape

brandy from this county this season.

M. J. C. Touner, of Pomona, who came to the city this morning, reports the discovery of a remarkable vein of water on the Cuthcart tract, on the Loop and Miserve ranch. An artesian well, at the depth of 135 feet from the surface, struck an underground vein twenty-eight feet deep, which sent up a flow of water to the surface and four inches above the top of the pipe. The boring was con-tinued below the bed of this stream through nine feet of cement, and then through gravel siveral feet, when another stream of water, with a four-inch flow at the surface, was struck. It is the intention to cut the pipe where the twenty-eight foot strata of water flows, and allow the lower vein to flow up into it. The water thus discovered is sufficient to irrigate 300 acres of land. It is thought to be the underground current of the

Parties who arrived in the city to-day from the scene of the fires in the mountains near San Bernardine, state that the conflagrations are increasing, and that several sawmills are doomed to destruction. The fire will burn as long as it can find fuel.

Items from San Luis Obispo. AN LUIS OBISPO, September 8th .- Hon, P. H. Duan, who was the unanimous choice of the Democratic Convention for the Assembly from this county, came out in a card on the 6th declining the nomination on account of a pressure of private business. It is not yet known who will be nominated by the committee to run against Captain J. H.

Hollister, who was subsequently nominated Charles W. Dana, the Republican nominee for the State Board of Equalization, arrived home yesterday by steamer. He was given a reception by his many friends, who are enthusiastic over his nomination. His nomination is regarded here as adding great strength to the title the test the second of the

to the ticket in the southern counties. Can-nons were fired in his honor till midnight.

The recent sales of real estate in this county are unprecedented. C. H. Phillips & Co. have made sales to newcomers since June 1st amounting to \$137,000. Parties from all sections of the State are visiting the county, and express surprise at its natural resources, hitherto unknown.

The wheat yield is much better as the

The track of the Pacific Coast Railroad laid ten miles beyond Santa Maria, and the cars will be running to Los Alamos by Octo-

Celebration of Admission Day. SAN RAFAEL, September 8th.—Extensive preparations are being made at Laurel Grove for the reception of the Pioneers to-morrow, who propose to celebrate Admission Day with a barbecue. From present appearances this will be the grandest affair of the kind

ever held in the State A Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Sent to State Prison.

NAPA, September 8th.—Arvin C. Frederick, a young man aged 17, was to-day sentenced to the State Prison for three years for grand larceny.

NEVADA.

Fire at Reno. Reno (Nev.), September 8th.—A fire broke out this morning at 4 o'clock in a China wash-house on Virginia street, near the bridge, and burned a dozen small buildings. There was only a few hundred dollars insurance.

UTAH.

A Murderous Affray. FRISCO (Utah), via Salt Lake, September Sth.—Henry Rice arrived here yesterday on a buckboard from Spring Valley, southeastern Nevada, bringing news of the [Chico Record.]

killing, at 11 o'clock on the night of the 4th instant, of a man named Coffee by Lew Carpenter at Panacea. The killing was the result Poisoning Case in Nevada County—The willful murder. The altercation was over a race proposed between Carpenter's Selkirk and Dan Neiswanger's Desert colt, for \$500 a side, \$250 forfeit. Coffee, Desert's backer, drew out and paid the forfeit promptly. Carpenter wanted a race, and followed Coffee all the evening with abuse, and at 11 o'clock began shooting. Coffee returned the fire, each sending three shots, all Coffee had in his pistol, which he then threw at Carpenter. He ran, bleeding, to a ballroom, where Carpenter overtook him and knocked down and jumped upon the dying man. The murderer narrowly escaped lynch-ing by the efforts of his friends and the fleetness of their horses.

OREGON.

No Bloodshed Resulted. PORTLAND, September 8th.—E. C. Dicker-on and A. J. Harrison, of Arizona, the perties who created such excitement on board the Columbia as she was sailing from San Fran-

cisco for this port, landed here on Wednes-day evening and registered at the Burton Heuse. Mrs. Dickerson left the ship be-fore she sailed, unbeknown to either of the men. They had apparently smicably arranged their quarrel during the passage, as they appear friendly since arriv-ing here. Dickerson imagined that his wife was secreted on board the ship, but an arrivng at Astoria he telegraphed to the Brooklyn Hotel, in San Francisco, and ascertained that she had returned there from the ship. Yes-terday they demanded their pistols from Captain Bolles, who, after being assured that no bloodshed would take place in his cabin, returned them. Dickerson asked Captain Bolles what he had better do about the woman, and was advized to let her elide, which he concluded to do. Mrs. Dickerson has two children at school at Vancouver, where she was married about a year ago.

Drunken Man Drowned-Suit for Damages PORTLAND, September 8th .- At 3 o'clock ond; Miss Marchang, of Fruitvale, third; Miss Peters, of San Francisco, fourth; Miss Lang, of Oakland, fifth; Mrs. Lizzie A. Sessions, of Oakland, sixth, and Miss Chisholm, of Oakland, sixth, and Miss Chiswas then run, Director, Honesty, Starr King, Ashley, Reliance, Del Sur and Cairo entering. The first heat was won by Reliance in 2.224 in the second heat Stark King, Ashley, Reliance, Del Sur and Cairo entering. The first heat was won by Reliance in 2.224 in the second heat Stark King, Ashley, Reliance, Del Sur and Cairo entering. The first heat was won by Reliance in 2.224 in the second heat Stark King, Ashley, Release the stark was won by Reliance in 2.225 and the stark was won by Reliance in 2.225 and the stark was won by Reliance in 2.225 and the stark was won by Reliance in 2.225 and the stark was won by Reliance in 2.225 and the stark was won by Reliance in 2.225 and the stark was drowned. The accident was seen only by three boys. The man is unknown. The body was not recovered. pany, has brought suit against the company for \$26,000 damages, by having a leg broken and being permanently crippled by the com-

> Died of His Injuries-Sick Chinamen-Escape of a Recaptured Stage Robber-Thrashing Machine Burned.

PORTLAND, September 8th.— Archibald Humme, the yeung man who had both hands blown off with giaut powder on Clark's Fork, died the next day of his injuries, His parents live in Toronto, Canada, and are said to be wealthy.

Many Chinese are dying at the Northern Pacific front of a disease supposed to be scurvy. They employ none but Chinese physicians, hence the exact nature of the disease cannot be learned. They have no vegetables, and live mostly on salt fish.

Harry Cummins, alias "Poker Jack," who broke jail in Arizona, where he was confined for robbing a stage coach, was tracked through Utah, Idaho and Oregon to this city. thence up the West Side Railroad. Near McMinnville a detective suddenly came upon him yesterday, foot-sore and weary, in the road. He was making his way to the Coast Railroad. Upon being confronted, he surrendered without resistance, and got into the buggy with the detective. After riding a short distance Cummins jumped out, got into a thicket before a shot could be fired, and disappeared down a canyon. The detective did not give his name.

The thrashing-machine of Gilpin & Matheson, at work near Wapato Lake, eighteen miles south of this city, was burned this morning. Some one had concealed in a bun-dle of wheat powder or some other explosive, which ignited as soon as thrown into the sep arater. The feeder had his arms badiy burned, and was thrown from the foot-boar The feeder had his arms badly

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Unprecedented Customs Collections. SEATTLE, September 8th.—The unprecedented number of 112 vessels entered and cleared at the Custom-house of the district of and last month. The collections of

VICTORIA, September 8th.—The steamer Oltoe, from the Northwest coast, with 5,000 cases of salmon, arrived to-day. She reports leasant weather the entire trip, and the fish-Count Z-uboff, a German geologist, has discovered a 4½-foot vein of anthracite coal and a large vein of lignite ore on Queen Char-

lotte Island. Miners are reported as leaving Takon, and Cassiar is very dull.

The Colonist of to day says: Every one re-

marks the improved state of things in this city. Empty houses are filling up, workshops are taxed beyond their capacity, stocks of goods are sold rapidly, steamers ply between the mainland and the Island with full freights, hotels and boarding houses are filled

Sutter county has not been exempt from the uncomfortably warm weather of late prevailing, as the following paragraph from the Farmer shows: "George Wallace took a thermometer on a roof that he and two others were engaged in shingling last Friday, the lst instant, and found that the instrument registered 140°, and would have gone higher if there had been room. Charley Alvord, working in the engine-room of the mill, reports 138° the same day."

Work on the bridge across the Sacra.

**Sal@331c; Easten, 30@323c; Oregon, 35@57tc **Bodzen, 18@20c; Mozen, 18@10c, 18.

**Couling Better prices were obtained this morning for most offerings. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 18@20c; Mens, 16@18c; Roosters, \$5@6 for old, and \$4.50@6 for young; Hens, \$5@6 50; Broilers, \$3.50@4.50, according to size; Ducks, \$4.00.50 **Bodzen, 18.00.50 **Bodze Sutter county has not been exempt from

Work on the bridge across the Sacramento river at the landing has progressed sufficiently, so that Saturday, September 23d, has been fixed as the day for its completion, and the members of the Board of Supervisors have been notified that it will then be in realistic for the same and the sam that it will then be in readiness for their inspection and acceptance. There seems to be a general desire on the part of our people to have a general basket picnic on the occasion, and celebrate the completion of this work with some little ceremony.

The oldest Freemason in Scotland is Jas. Anderson, of Kilryth, aged 98, who, says the Glasgow Herald, has been connected with Freemascury for fully eighty years. Mrs. Fanny Sprague, the mother of Mrs Kate Chase Sprague's former husband, dined with her three sisters in Groton, Conn., the other day. The added ages of the four

made 349 years and 9 months. Archæologists are puzzled over a picture lately uncovered on a wall in Pompeii. It appears to be the scene of Solomon's judgment of the two women who claimed the

Baronets seem to be often at a low ebb nowadays. Sir Somebody Wraxall has work in a store at Brighton, and Sir Richard Emanuel Moore, who died lately, was at one time a third-class turnkey at Spike Island, Cork harbor. A final effort to open a coal store in his son's name failed from lack of capital.

COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco Produce Market. SAN FRANCISCO, September 8th-1 P. M.
FLOUR-Millers are busy on export orders. Liberal ship neuts are expected to go forward to China-to-morrow on the steamer Coptic. Best City Extra, \$5 37½@3 50; Superfine, \$4 50@4 75; Interior Extra, \$4 75@5 25; Interior Superfine, \$3 75@4 \$2 bbl.

bbl.

WHEAT—All through the week the market has been very inactive. The inquiry for spot parcels has been almost nominal, while speculation on future account has been less lively than usual. The situation at Liverpool is still discouraging. Floating cargoes are duil, while those on passage are neglected, and off coast are reported weak at ruling rates. The spet quotation also comes through lower. At the moment it would be somewhat difficult to place any round lot at over \$1.65, and many operators question even if that figure could be readily obtained. At the Produce Exchange business is notably duil, the recorded sales for the whole week barely reaching 400 tons. Opinions as to the future are conflicting, as usual. There is no scarcity of tonnage, and this fact probably gives holders more strength than they would have if shapping were less pienty. Since the beginning of the month our available carrying capacity has been increased by the arrival of some thirty vessels, most of them being of pretty large register. A decline in rates of freight would create an active grain movement, and more than one operator is calculating on this possibility to stir up business. The only sale that we heard of to day was a lot of 400 tons. No. 1 for export at \$1.65 \operatornother city, which is understood to be a top price. Millers are getting suitable lots at \$1.67\operatornother city of the day was a lot of 400 tons to the control of the day was a lot of 400 tons to the control of the day was a lot of 400 tons to the sale that we heard of to day was a lot of 400 tons to the sale that we heard of to day was a lot of 400 tons to 1.67 for export at \$1.65 \operatornother city of the day was a lot of 400 tons to 1.67 for export at \$1.65 \operatornother city of the day was a lot of 400 tons to 1.67 for export at \$1.65 \operatornother city of the day was a lot of 400 tons to 1.67 for export at \$1.65 \operatornother city of the day was a lot of 400 tons to 1.67 for export at \$1.65 \operatornother city of the day was a lot of 400 tons

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BUCKWHEAT—No heavy business being transacted.
Nominally quotable at \$1.40@1.50 \$2 ctl.

HAY—Altaifa, \$11@13.50; Wheat, \$13@16; Wild
Oat. \$12@15.50 \$2 ton.

HOPS—Meet with good inquiry. Quotable at 40@
50c \$15. 50c * b.

SERDS—Canary is fairly concentrated and held for full figures. The crop in Europe is said to be very short and no imports of consequence from that direction are expected. Hemp is a trifle cheaper, while imported Timothy is a shade higher. Musterd, \$3 for Brown, and \$1.75@1 90 for Yellow; Canary, \$\frac{2}{6}\text{GC}; Hemp, \$4\tau_{\text{GC}} \text{Eape, \$2\tau_{\text{GC}} \text{Canary, } \tau_{\text{GC}} \text{Hemp, \$4\tau_{\text{GC}} \text{Eape, \$2\tau_{\text{GC}} \text{Canary, } \text{Eape, \$2\tau_{\text{GC}} \text{Eape, } \text{Eape, \$2\tau_{\text{GC}} \text{Eape, } \text{Eape, \$2\tau_{\text{GC}} \text{Eape, } \text{Eape, \$2\tau_{\text{GC}} \text{Eape, } \text{Eape, } \text{Eape, \$2\tau_{\text{GC}} \text{Eape, } \text{Ea

ONIONS-50@70e & ctl for Silverskins and 30@40c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sack for Red.

Brans—Bayos, \$2 40@2 50; Butter, \$3 25@3 50 for small, and \$3 60@3 80 for large; Lima, \$3 50@3 75; Pea, \$2 50; Pink, \$2@2 25; Red, \$2@2 25; small White, \$2 50; large White, \$2 30@ 2 40 3 ett.

marks the improved state of things in this city. Empty houses are filling up, work-hops are taxed beyond their capacity, stocks of goods are soid rapidly, steamers by between the mainland and the Island with full reights, botels and boarding houses are filled to ov iflowing, building is brick, and every man who is able and willing to work can obtain employment. This is all very graiflying. Since 1862 there has been no period when times in Victoria were as brick as now, and the best of the agreeable change is that builness is transacted on a more solid and safe basis than was formerly the case. The increases of the country and to railway expenditures.

COAST AND STATE.

Flour made in Rogue river valley is delivered in Yreka for \$22 per thousand.

The water of the Snake river has become so low that the Gates finds much difficulty in making her trips between Lewiston and South Texas.

It is rumored in Santa Cruz that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has bought a large portion of the Santa Cruz beach and intend erecting a hotel and making other improvements thereon.

A large party of fishermen went over to a pond near Mr. Glide's last Thursday, taking with them the net recently purchased by Steve Brinckerhoff. In four hauls they secured about 1,500 pounds.

[Dixon Tribune.

The Rapphilicans of Vallejo have made the following township nominations: For Justices of the Peace, C. W. Riley and W. R. Cox; for Constables, R. D. Sahorn and E. Longan; For Supervisor Second District, C. N. Parker.

The Anderson, Shasta county, Enterpries says Robert Pitt, who, a few days ago was sentenced to a life imprisonment in Santa Quentin for implicacy in the murder of Hays, on Dog creek, was taken suddenly ill after the verdict of the jury was rendered and is still proetrated. The thought of passing the balance of his life in Sing Sing, was probably toe much for his equilibrium.

Sutter county has not been exempt from the unconnothal by warm weather of late, the said of the policy of the passing the balance of his life in Sing Si

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Sonoma. 224@26
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Eastern Oregon, choice. 23@24
Eastern Oregon, fair. 20@22
Eastern Oregon, fair. 25@21
Valley Oregon, fine. 25@27

Eastern Wool Markets.

sales of the week were 3 100,000 bs of all kinds. Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces sold at 41@42c for XX, Michigan XX fleeces brought 39@40c, and No. 1 Michigan and Ohio fleeces 42@45c. Combing and delaine fleeces were in demand, and there were considerable sales at 43@45c for fine delaine and 46@45c for fine and No. 1 combing. Unwashed wools are firm at 13@23c for low and coarse, 25@30c for average lots of fine and medium, and 32@35c for choice. California spring, 21@22c. Pulled wools are in fair demand at 42@59c for super, 25@40c for common and good. Sales of foreign wool amounted to 300.000 fts, comprising old Montevideo at 30c, and small lots of Australian and Mediterranean carpet at previous prices.

revious prices. Eastern and Foreign Markets. Naw York, September 8th.

Breadstuffs — Flour is steady and Wheat is irregular, latter at 31 15@1 17 20 bushel.

WOOL—California is more active at 12@14c for fall turry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@20c; clean spring, 24@32c; pulled, 18@482.

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CHICAGO, September 8th. CHICAGO, September 8th.

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CORN-674c for October.

PORR-\$21 05 for October.

LARD-\$11 60 for October.

BACON-\$12 85 for October for ribs and \$13 90

WHEAT—California spot lots are dull at 9s 6d to 9s 9d. Cargo lots, 44s for just shipped, 15s for nearly due and 45s 6d for off coast. A leading weekly grain circular says: The continued decline in American quotations has further justified the existing dullness of the grain trade. In most marke's prices are 2s lower. Cargoes of coast are 1s lower. The demand has been slow and the suprjy large. To-day wheat was in moderate demand at 1@2i lower. Flour is steady, at unchanged rates. Corn is in limited inquiry, with prices unchanged.

WHEAT - All through the week the market has prices unchanged Sacramento Produce Market-Wholesale [Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.]

SACRAMENTO, September 8th.

FRUIT — Grapes, \$1 \$\pi\$ crate; common, \$50@75c; Peaches, \$3@4c \$\pi\$ h; Lennons, \$8icity, \$9\sqrt10; do, California, \$1 \$50@2 \$\pi\$ box; Oranges—Tahiti, \$6@6 \$9 \$\pi\$ box; Limes, \$1 \$50@2 \$\pi\$ lo0; Bananao, \$3 \$50@4 \$50 \$\pi\$ bunch; Pinesapies, \$6@9 \$\pi\$ dozen; Coccanuts, \$6 \$50 \$\pi\$ 100; Plume, 2@4c \$\pi\$ h; Prunes, 2@4c \$\pi\$ hox; Siberian Crabapples, 2@24c. SACRAMENTO, September 8th.

Appres, 100gel 20 \$ 004, Stochas Cana, 20 doz, \$2.75; Peaches, \$2.85; Bartlett Pears, \$2.85; Plums, \$2.85; Blackbernes, \$3.26; Strawbernes, \$3.26; Strawbernes, \$3.25; Apricots, \$2.85; Muscat Grapes, \$2.75; Red

Blackbernes, \$3; Gooseberries, \$3 25; Strawberries, \$3 25; Apricots, \$2 85; Muscat Grapes, \$2 75; Red Currants, \$3 25; Cherries, \$3 25.

Pis Fruirs—Assorted, 2½-lb cans, \$3 doz, \$2@2 12½, assorted, galion cans, \$5; Peaches, \$½-lb cans, \$2; Portland Blueberriee, 2½-lb cans, \$2; Whorleberriee, \$1 75

Daind Fruirs—Apples, Elleed, 6 38c \$ lb; do quartered, 5 26; bears, peeled, 8@10c; do, unpeeled, 4@5c; Piuros, pitted, 10@11c; Peaches, 9 310c; do. peeled, 19@20c; Prunes, German and French, 12@14c; Blackberries, 16@17c; Firs, Cahlornia, 5@7c \$ lt, but none of fresh erop in market.

Vegetaleles—Sweet Potatoes, Red, 1½@12c \$ lb Carolinas, \$1 60@1 75 \$ cwt; Wax and String Beans, 1½@2c; Shell Beans, cranberry, 4@5c; Limas, 4@5c \$ lb; Green corn, 15@20c per dozen; Tomatoes, 50@60c \$ box; Summer Squash, 1@2c \$ lb; Potatoes, 95ck \$1 10 \$ cwt; Onions, 60@75c \$ cwt; Cauliflower, 90c; Cabbage, \$100; bunch vegetables, 12½c \$ doz; Parsnips, 12c; Bects, 1c; Celery, 90c \$ dozen; Horse Radish, 8@10c \$ lb; Green Peas, b@6c \$ loz; Green Peppers, 4@5c \$ lb; Egg Plants, 4@5c; Watermelons, 75c@\$1 \$ dozen; Green Okra, 6@7c \$ lb.

Breadstuffes—Flour, \$5 50 \$ bbl; Catmeal, \$5

11@12c; Tallow, 7½@8c; Hides, salt, 9@10c; dry, 19½@20c; Hops—New York, 50@60c; Caliornia, 45@

San Francisco Steck Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, September 8th NORNING SESSION.

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2	425 Best & B68@61	180 Mono50c
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DIED.

OBITUARY. OSEPH M. ROBBINS, for twenty-two years a resident of Sacramento, died at his residence, No. 1115 H street, on the 28th of August, having completed his 42d year eight days before his decease. Mr. Robbins was born in the town of Hancock, Vermont. At the age of 6 years he moved with his parents to Columbus, Wisconsin, where he lived until the year 1860, when he crossed the Plains, and arrived in Sacramento City on August 10th of the same year. In 1863 he became a member of Concord Ledge, No. 117, F. and A. M., of this city; and in 1865 he became a member of E Dorado Lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F., of which his brother members paid him respect by fulfilling his last wish, which was that they should see him laid to rest in good style. Mr. Robbins belonged to the Sacramento Light Artillery in 1868, of which company he was an ex Captain and highly regarded by the company for his prompt and generous ways. Mr. Robbins was married in 1873 to Miss Ellen H. McGrath, of this city, by whom four children were born - two boys and two girlswho sadly mourn their loss. Mr. Robbins was an industrious, hard working man, honest and square in his dealings, generous to the poor, kind and affectionate in his family, and accommodating to all. Peace to his ashes. G. H. R. *

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F. H. Drake, Fsq., Detroit, Mich., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help him, and after all had failed he used the Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally, Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally, and was cured, and has remained perfectly well to this day.

SKIN HUMORS.

Mrs. S. E. Whipple, Decatur, Mich., writes that her face, kead and some parts of her body were almost raw. Head covered with scabs and sores. Suffered fearfully and tried everything. Permanently cured by Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures). Boston, September 8th.

Wood.—The market is ready and firm, with a good lemand. Full prices continue to be obtained. The WEEKS & POTTER, Boston, Mass.

Seats unonow be secured at the Box Office. 88-

Sacramento, September 7—By Rev. I. E. Dwinell, Charles F. Randolph, of Lower Lake, Lake county, to Anna Bird, of Hicksville, Sacramento county, San Francisco, August 7—Calixte Denervand to Maybelle E. Neall.

an Francisco, September 6—Lewis P. Harrey to Florence Adams. san Francisco, September 6—Clarence A. Howland to Millie V. Chambers. to milite v. Chambers.
San Francisco, September 7—James Scofield to
Louisa Scofield.
San Francisco, August 31—John J. Collins to Clara
M. Valpy.
San Francisco, September 4—Milton L. Canfield to San Francisco, September 4—Milton L. Canfield to Carrie L. Doud. San Francisco, September 2 - William Frese to Ida

San Francisco, Soptember 4—William T. Heouriet to Bertha Gephardt. San Francisco, September 2—Barton Hill Knowles to Isabe la Mitchell. San Francisco, August 30—John J. Kearney to Mary H. Becker.

BORN. ramento, September 6-Wife of Kirke W. Brier.

a son. Cothrin's Station, September S-Wife of J. L. E. Cothrin, a daughter. Santa Cruz, August 25-Wife of J. H. Skirm, a son. Healdsburg, August 2-Wife of David Reardon, a

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ARBORY GOVERNOR'S GEARD CADETS,
FIRST ARTILLERY REGIMENT,
FOURTH BRIGADE, N. G. C.,
SACRAMENTO, September 9, 1882.)
A wagon will be in attendance at the Armory to
convey the members to the shooting grounds at 8
o'clock A. M. and 1 o'clock P. M. THIS DAY (Saturday). Every member is expected to shoot.
FRED. EISENM-NGER,
59.1t Cantage Companding Company Captain Commanding Company.

ERMORY COMPANY B, FIRST ARTILLERY REGIMENT,) FOURTH BRIGADE, N. G. C.,
SACRAMENTO, September 9, 1882.)

Members are hereby notified that wagons will be at the Armory at the following hours TO DAY (Saturday), to convey you to the shooting grounds, to participate in the Annual Target Practice required by law: 9:30 and 11 o'clock A. M. and 1:30 P. M. Every member required to be present. . M. Every member requested to be present. By JOHN COOK. Captain Commanding Company.

H. C. CANTWELL, First Sergeant. [B. C.] 89-1t

Union Lodge, No. 21, A. O. U. W., vill meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING, september 9th, at Red Men's Hall, Ma-onic Temple, at 7:39 o'clock. JOHN SIMPSON, M. W. CHAS. COOLEY, Recorder. [B. C.] 89-1t

Valley Council, No. 69, 1. 0. C. F.—Officers and members will meet Tells (Saturday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, at Pioneer Hall. A full attendance is desired. Members of other Councils are cordially invited. CHAS. T. JONES, C. C. Rogr. T. Develin, R. S. [B. C.] s9 it C. T. and B. S .- The Cautornia Tem perance and Benevolent Society will hold its reg-ular meeting at Firemen's Hall, on SUNDAY, at 3 P. M. The Rev. Father Boylan, late of Ireland, will address the meeting. All the members are requested to be present, as business of importance will come before the meeting.

J. D. MOYNAHAN, President.

E. E. MARINES SCENTERY.

E. E. MASTERS, Secretary. Land League Meeting.—The regular reekly meeting of the Dillon Branch, Irish Na-ional Land League, will be held at Grand Army Hall, K street, between Fifth and Sixth, TO-MOR ROW (Sunday) EVENING, September 10th, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of all members is requested, as business of importance will be transacted. The public are cordially invited.

J. P. DALION, President. DANIEL FLYNN, Secretary. [B. C.] \$9-1t

Pierce Bros., corner of Eleventh and J streets, will make a specialty of Poultry for Fair week. Our yard is always stocked with the fines Hens and Chickens. Dressed at short notice. s9-1 W ANTED-A GIRL, 12 TO 16 YEARS OF age, to attend baby one year old. Mus apply before 10 o'clock a. M. MRS. BARKETT Orieans House.

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Entertainment and Dance. A N ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE will be given at the Atlantic Gardens TO-MORROW (Sunday) AFTERNOON and EVENING, under the auspices of the Minerva Dramatic Club. A Prize will be given for the Best Waltzing Couples, Entertainment to commence at 2 N N Giscouptable above the State of t

P. M. No disreputable characters allowed. Admission, 25 cents. All are invited. [B. C.] s9-1t* BELL & CO., Auctioneers

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1882.

EMPERATURE YESTERDAY:

SACRAMENTO TEMPERATURE. EVENTS OF THE DAY. Utah Territory organizad, 1850. Cumberland Gap taken, 1863. Lowest, EMPERATURE CORRESPONDING DAY, 1881: Sun Sets. Highest..... 90 Moon Souths

The Lewis Bros. Stock.

The stock of BOOTS AND SHOES which we recently bought of LEWIS BROS., 411 J street, has been transferred to our store and incorporated into our stock. Before doing this, we carefully examined every Shoe, and rejected any that were even slightly imperfect. These rejected goods will all be sent to San Francisco Auction rooms. Thus, the LEWIS BROS. SHOES which we now have on hand are all perfect, and we have in many cases made liberal reductions in prices. We have never been better prepared to give satisfaction in this Department than at present.

Fall Fashions in Dress Goods!

We are receiving FALL DRESS GOODS almost daily, and already have a most full and complete assortment. In general we might say that the styles for Fall are simpler and more quiet than for a long time hitherto. Plaids and Stripes are discarded, and will find favor only for Children's School Dresses, etc. Combination Suits are also going out of vogue, as shown by the lack of any provision for them in the Dress Cloths shown as fashionable for the season of 1882 and 1883. We shall take pleasure in showing our goods to any who may call. It is not necessary to buy in order to be welcome. Indeed, we count a favorable impression of our goods worth more to us than any one profit.

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Hon. James W. Wadsworth. CANDIDATE FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.

Hon. James W. Wadsworth was born in Philadelphia on October 12, 1846. His father, Philadelphia on October 12, 1846. His father, who bore the same name, was one of the largest land proprietors of the United States, a gentleman of culture, one of the founders of the Republican party, and its candidate for Governor of New York in 1862. He was also a brave soldier, dying of wounds received in the battle of Chancellorville, where he was in command of a brigade. Young Wadsworth received an education in early life befitting his father's position. He entered at the Yale Scientific School, but in 1864, after the death of his gallant father, and when but seventeen years old, he entered the army as aid-deof his gallant father, and when but seventeen years old, he entered the army as aid decamp on the staff of the late General Warren, commanding the Fifth Corps of the Army of the Potomac. He continued in active service until the close of the rebellion. He then assumed charge of the family estates, and represented Geneseo, N. Y., in the Board of Supervisors for three terms. He was elected a member of the Lower House of the State Legislature in 1878 and 1879, and was made a member of the Ways and Means and other important committees, as well as of the Railmember of the Ways and Means and other important committees, as well as of the Railroad Investigating Committee of the Legislature of the latter year. He was nominated for Comptroller by the Republican State Convention in 1879, on the same ticket with Cornell, and ran far ahead of the rest of the ticket, notably of the candidate for Governor. He is the vonnest Comptroller ever in office. ticket, notably of the candidate for Governor. He is the youngest Comptroller ever in office in New York, and is also the youngest of the State officers. His career in the Legislature was marked by independence and courage. He was a sworn fee of extravagance everywhere and herein lies his strength as a candiwhere, and herein lies his strength as a car

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